LEAGUE AGREES TO INTERVENE IN OPIUM DISPUTE

Its Help Is Sought Owing to Differences Over the American Demands

COUNCIL PROPOSES TO HOLD JOINT SESSION

Initiative Taken Virtually in Opposition to Decisions at Geneva Conference

Be Special Cable

ROME. Dec. 12-A telegram has been received from the president of the Opium Conference sitting at Geneva stating that the differences between the American representatives and the Indian and several other representatives had reached such an acute stage as to render almost impossible the continuation of the conference. It is feared, there-fore, that there will be a breakdown

ROME, Dec. 12 (AP)-The League of Nations Council, answering an apneal from the president of the opium conference. Mr. Zahle, for aid in solving the difficulties at the Geneva meeting, suggested convoking a joint session to include both the present

Austen Chamberlain of Great Britain and Aristide Briand of France as and Aristide Briand of France as expresentatives of countries having recently is declared to be fantastic. It said that the allied mission had recently in the first of the countries of the countries having recently is declared to be fantastic.

or these and other powers having far eastern possessions where optim smoking prevails, did not see their way clear to negotiate a sate to negotiate a set to negotiate a negotiate a set to negotiate a negotiate negotiate a negotiate a negotiate a negotiate a negotiate a negot

is considered undoubtedly to have influenced their-final decision.

Control of Drug Traffic By Special Cable

ession of the Opium Conference this acter, justifying alarm. afternoon, the American delegation is scheduled to raise the question of the results of the first conference which dealt with the use of prepared Africa, Dec. 12—Developments toward this morning in the subcommittee dealing with the control of the drug incorporating the whole of Bechuanard similar needs by means of a central board, when Holland and France, which had been holding out for about a fortnight, accepted the plan of advance estimates of requirements on condition that these were ments on condition that these were plan of advance estimates of requirements on condition that these were engage the attention of the Assembly at its coming session.

The Premier said he would obtain the British Government's views on the suppression of heroin, the medical subcommittee to, which the matter the subject.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4) was referred decided to recommend loser control but not complete sup-

SINCLAIR'S DEMANDED ANNULMENT OF OIL CONVENTION IN ITALY

ROME, Dec. 12-According to the Popolo d'Italie, the convention signed de several months ago between the bic Itedian Minister of National Economy many has been definitely annulled.

parliamentary commissin insubmitted six questions to the Minof National Economy, dealing the convention, one of which referred to the lawsuits over the on that particular question. Subsequently the Sinclair Company de-



President of Wooster College

FRENCH ALLEGE TREATY EVADED

Military Conditions of Versailles Treaty Have Not Been Fulfilled

PARIS, Dec. 12-The Interallied Commission of Military Control in PARIS. Dec. 12—The Interallied Commission of Military Control in Germany has not completed a definitive report on which failed of its objects.

The Council informed Mr. Zahle that it had no right to intervene in an international meeting of plenipotentiaries, but that it had decided to offer the above suggestion after the military conditions stipulated in the military conditions stipulated in the military conditions stipulated in the precedented, but officials explain that it was taken in a genuine spirit precedented, but officials explain be that the allies will not be obliged cieties. The per that it was taken in a genuine spirit to modify the present occupation of same as last year.

pre-eminent interest in the first option conference, which failed to been molested and unable to carry out its inspection. But the French authorities deny that anything smoking in the Far East.

In other words, although the delegations that Germany is arming and ready to or-

definably possesses neither artillors.

It is recognized in Rome that the found as a result of the vigorous attitude assumed at Germany is not in conformity with the Treaty. The armaments outgenerable by Stephen G. Porter and Bishop Brent of the American delegation. The latter's final appeal as he was leaving Geneva reached the members of the Council in Rome and so considered undoubtedly to have active for the military necessities of the Reich. The Allies, therefore, are GENEVA. Dec. 12-At a plenary ing prepared of a sensational chartury

BECHUANALAND MAY

JOHANNESBURG. Union of South opium. Some progress was made this morning in the subcommittee Africa Dec. 12—Developments toward religious education. A comprehen-

PRESBYTERIANS SET \$15,000,000 FOR CHARITIES

Total Budget \$57,000,000-Per Capita Gifts Gain-Colleges Growing

Succial from Monitor Bureau CHICAGO, Dec. 12-In the \$15,-000,000 benevolence budget set by the general council of the Presbyterian Church, reductions asked totaled less than \$200,000. Florida requested an increase in its quota. Last year New England asked an

ncrease and made it.

This Presbyterian budget is one of the largest on record. It duplicates that set for last year, when the Presbyterian Church raised \$57,000,-000 for all purposes.

"Per capita giving for benevolences has increased the last year to \$5.84, which lifted the Presbyterian Church, according to a report of the l'nited Stewardship Council a week or so ago, from tenth to fifth place," ecording to Dr. H. C. Weber of New York City, statistician of the general

"Total per capita giving-for all purposes in our church—amounted this last year to \$31.88," he added. "I think only two other denomina-tions report better this year. Total

Division of Budget The \$15,000,000 budget is divided

of desire to help solve a question which holds extraordinary interest the Rhineland. The British should which holds extraordinary interest for people the world over.

The decision to intervene informally is considered especially note worthy because it was supported by such members of the Council as Austen Chamberlain of Great Britain Austen Chamberlain of France as representatives of countries having a pre-eminent interest in the first opium conference, which failed to the recently is declared to be fantastic. It said that the allied mission had solved the recently is declared to be fantastic. It said that the allied mission had solved the recently is declared to be fantastic. It said that the allied mission had solved the recently is declared to be fantastic. It said that the allied mission had solved the recently is declared to be fantastic. It said that the allied mission had solved the recently is declared to be fantastic. It said that the allied mission had solved the recently is declared to be fantastic. It said that the allied mission had solved the recently is declared to be fantastic. It said that the allied mission had solved the recently is declared to be fantastic. It said that the allied mission had solved the recently is declared to be fantastic. It said that the allied mission had solved the recently is declared to be fantastic. It said that the allied mission had solved the recently is declared to be fantastic. It said that the allied mission had solved the recently is declared to be fantastic. It said that the allied mission had the recentage recent and the recent were pects soon to send a letter to Thomas Method the enatorial conference. He expects soon to send a letter to Thomas Sterling (R.). Senator from South member canvass' is March 15. This method the recent recent were pects soon to send a letter to Thomas Sterling (R.). Senator from South member canvass' is March 15. This method the re

church and community of the board DR. MARX REFUSES JOIN AFRICAN UNION of Christian education, said the Presbyterian Church had no panacea, wanted its members to think about

World News in Brief

London (P)—The automobile has not yet replaced bleycles in Great Britain.

There are 6,000,000 of the latter in use in this country, and less than 1,000,000 motor cars. Motor-cycles, which are much more popular than in the United States, number 500,000. The Ministry of Transport, in making public these statistics, noted that the British are doing a vreater export business with bleycles and motor-cycles than the American manufacturers.

Philadelphia—Decision to erect a Lutheran college for women in the United States and a college for both sexes in Andrha. India, has been reached by the executive council of the United Lutheran Church.

Poughkeepsle, N. Y.—Work will begin shortly on a \$200,000 physics laboratory, it is announced at Vassar College. The names of the donors

Minister of National Economy as Sofia (P)—Owing to the shortage of which its examination had ted six questions to the Ministry convention, one of which the convention, one of which the convention, one of which the the lawsuits over the tion of an American official from the recent oil scandals erica. The Italian Ambassarince Gelasio Caetani, was inside to some found in the general reparations for miliinformation in the general reparations for mili-

to Society of the United States, Inc., to promote friendly relations between It is expected that the Italian Government will shortly withdraw from Parliament the decree which ratified the convention.

To promote friendly relations between the two countries and to organize cooperation between educators with a view of interchanging facilities for education, is announced. George Foster Peabody is president.

Warsaw (A) -- The 444 deputies and Warsaw (P)—The 444 deputies and 111 senators all enjoy the privilege of free travel on Pollsh railways. Objections having been raised in Parliament to the privilege, it is believed that Poland will eventually allow free passage of members of Parliament only when they are proceeding to or coming from the capital.

CHINESE MANDATE DISMISSES TUCHUN KIANGSU PROV

Aid of America Welcomed in RAILWAYMEN AMERICA ASSERTS Parley on Traffic in Arms IN BRITAIN SEEK

Belgium Adheres to Tangier Convention

By Special Cable BELGIUM has officially inti-mated its adherence to the Tangier convention.

The Shereefian Government has confirmed the adjudication of the port works and the company to whom the contract was awarded has been requested to make preparations to commence the work as soon as possible.

MOVE TO DELAY POSTAL PAY BILL

Administration Backers

the general council staff.

He said it had been roughly estimated that the "every member cangan. The possibility of another at-

Reichswehr. Gen. von Seekt has a headquarters staff too numerous and la.

"If the Presbyterian Church is to continue," he argued, "we must dentitled to insist on obedience before withdrawing their Rhineland troops.

Washington, Dec. 12—Further was that the covering cost should come from the service furnished by come from the conference of the decision of the United States Government to join in as shown by the cost ascertainment treport prepared in the Post Office.

Department and submitted recently to seek some method of regulating traffic in arms is expressed by members tury is not adequate for 20th century conditions.

At a group meeting on Christian deducation, Dr. Harold Robinson, sected as shown by the cost ascertainment report prepared in the Post Office Department and submitted recently to education, Dr. Harold Robinson, sected as the Senate.

TO HEAD CABINET WITH CONSERVATIVES

receive the party leaders this afternoon to discuss with them the politi-cal situation. In the meantime—and this is perhaps the most important

development of political affairs here -Dr Marx, in an interview with a correspondent of a Hamburg paper, refused to accept the Chancellorship in a Cabinet including Conservatives, if such were offered to him.

The next two most likely candicouncil of enfeld and Dr. Gustav Stresemann. Count Lerchenfeld is one of the eaders of the Bavarian People's Poughkeepsle, N. Y.—Work will begin shortly on a \$200,000 physics aboratory to be known as Founders Laboratory, it is announced at Vassar College. The names of the donors have not been made public. well. Dr. Marx's refusal results from his conviction that such a coalition Mexico City—Gen. Eduardo Hay, is "neither desirable for nor favor-mexican Minister to Japan, has been transferred to Cuba.

Is conviction that such a coalition is "neither desirable for nor favor-able to the continuation of the for-eign political course of his last cabinet.'

DISMISSES TUCHUN OF KIANGSU PROVINCE

SHANGHAI, Dec. 12-A mardate New York-The New York Evening was issued last night dismissing Post announces it will erect a new plant in the downtown financial district. Work on the structure will begin March 1. 1925. A 12 or 15-story building will first be erected in West civil governor. This action is inter-Street. The mechanical department preted here as Tuan Chi-jui's deler-ALBANIAN AGITATION GROWS

BELGRADE. Dec. 12 — Newscaper dispatches from the frontier say the agitation in Albania is tending to increase all the Liouna (Lyuna) region has risen, it is declared, and fresh tribes have adhered to the movement. By order of the Government at Tirana numerous partisans of Ahmed Zogu, former Prayers during the Government at Tirana numerous partisans of Ahmed Zogu, former Premier who is alleged to be the chief of the insurrection, have been conceiled in the Mati (Matya) region.

Let Peabody is president.

WashIngton—A resolution to confirm execution of the agreement to settle the boundary line between New Vladikavkaz. Caucasus (P)—Soviet in Washington Street.

Vladikav the newspaper will be housed later ence to Chang Tso-lin's will, who is

Maj. J. W. Hills Optimistic

Convention Explained By Cable from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, Dec. 12-American participation is essential for the success of the forthcoming arms traffic conference, declared Maj. John W. Hills, arisen here. resentative of The Christian Science of the British delegation on the temporary commission which drew up the convention the conference is to consider and as one of two "rapportents" to the commission he played a curs" to the commission he played a curs" to the commission he played a curs to the commission with curs to the commission with curs to the commission which dismay in industrial eading part in drawing up the con-

ntion in question.

Major Hills told the Monitor repcircles.

The coal, steel, iron and engineer resentative that he was most grateful for the sympathetic attitude the United States observers adopted during the discussions of the draft convention before it took final form.

To enhance these declare that the possibilities of business are already seriously hampered by the heaviness of the existing railway transport charges. Would Hold Up Vote Until He therefore felt considerable optimism about the success of the May conference.

Searchlight of Publicity

idge at a conference with a dozen Republican senators.

The President summoned the on the traffic and thus bringing the men, however, is so strong that its ond and third, which include gun-powder, explosives, sporting rifles and ammunition might be exported without license, provided the size destination and other circumstances before shipment was permitted. This was to prevent their export if they appeared to be intended for war pur

Major Hills was emphatic on the need for the convention's early adop-"Practically every country in because it had been regarded too creasing the mail rates. Some of promptly seized. Such things are stitutions

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12-Further of the services.

of Congress. Frederick H. Gillett (R.), Representative from Massachusetts, Speaker of the House and Senator-Elect had the following comment to make

I heartily approve the action of I heartily approve the action the Administration in accepting the linvitation to the conference on it traffic in arms and munitions. The purpose is, I suppose, to make me difficult the resort to arms and think our country ought to give it countenance and assistance to an such attempt. While we do not want to belong to the League of Nation under present conditions, we our not to allow our aversion to provent our co-operating with it in at vent our co-operating with it in any good effort which it undertakes, and this conference certainly has an aim which we ought zealously to favor and support.

Favors Participation

Speaking of American participation in the conference, Henry Rath-bone (R.). Representative from Illinois who has for a number of years been vitally interested in the subject of world peace, declared:

ubject of world peace, declared:

I am heartily in favor of our participation in the conference on the traffic in arms and am very glad that we are going to co-operate. It certainly should be done and I sincerely hope that it will be a success and lead to some binding agreement. Some years ago, we first put a ban on shipments of munitions of war to Mexico, which has been changed several times since. There our ht to be some permanent policy on the to rest under the changing moods of particular governments. This is a matter of world wide interest. Any attempt to deal in the reduction of armaments is one of the paths by which to approach the desired goal

chich to approach, the desired goal of world peace. I am very glad to know that The Christian Science Monitor is back of the movement or the restriction of the traffic in terms and lending its powerful influence in this direction. Thomas Sterling (R.). Senator

from South Dak ta, was favorable to the United States entering the con-

No Entangling Alllances

I would not disapprove of such a conference. I do not know whether would want to surrender the fun-lamental of the right of our citizens alliances and great good might

WAGE INCREASE

on Conference's Success- Men Involved Number 650,-000, Sum at Issue Being Estimated at £30,000,000

Bu Cable from Monttor Bureau LONDON Dec. 12-A railway nestion of first-class magnitude has risen here. Demand for increased in an exclusive interview with a rep- remuneration for 650,000 railway Monitor here. Major Hills was one of the British delegation on the tem-

To enhance these further they say is impossible.

The railway companies are equally emphatic that the increase demand would consume practically their WASHINGTON, Dec. 12-An en- Major Hills explained that the tire net earnings, and if granted must deavor to bolster up administration convention had been drawn up not therefore be passed on to the public. forces in the Senate opposed to an only with the idea of regulating turns sponsored by Leopold C. M. S. tions report better this year. Total membership of the Presbyterian early vote on overriding the execumembership of the Presbyterian early vote on overriding the execumembership of the Presbyterian early vote on overriding the execumembership of the Presbyterian tive veto of the postal employees' ful control depended on the faith-ready, as a class are materially crease of 1½ per cent as compared pay bill was made by President Cool-fulness with which nations carried higher remunerated than correspondwith last year."

WARNS SWARAJISTS

of each consignment were determined Lord Reading Says Government Will Not Weaken

CALCUTTA, Dec. 12—The Viceroy, the Earl of Reading, speaking at the annual dinner of the European notice that neither himself, nor the Government of India, nor the local governments would permit themselves to be deflected from their course by the Swarajists' obstruction, nor would they abate their William Church Osborn, formerly efforts to device the course of the United States, and Association, held in Calcutta, served French salutation, potice that neither himself, nor the Congratulatory a efforts to develop self-governing in-

paid the highest tribute to the efficiency and integrity of the services. result in an increased inflow of recruits, clearly not contemplating within the near future an India with-

out Englishmen in the services.

The Viceroy's tribute was welcomed, because for the first time he broke a long silence on this vital Commend Acceptance matter of the grievances and the fu-

PRESS CONTROL OPPOSED

ROME, Dec. 12 - The tide of opposition to the bill for the control of the press is rising so rapidly that the Opposition press considers it likely that discussion of the project may be postponed indefinitely, with the increasing likelihood of the idea being either abandoned altogether by the Fascist Government or so altered as to make many of its features much strong hadvances to Germany.

and which would be reasonably commensurate with the taxation which the neighbors had to impose upon their industries and their people in order to pay their war debts.

Mr. Young said great credit should be given to banking firms which have aided in the execution of the plan through advances to Germany.

Senator Smoot Explains as to make many of its features much

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YOUNG HERALDS

Dawes Plan Aide Says America Must Continue to Lend Aid to Europe

NEW YORK, Dec. 12-The Dawes declined flatly to comment on the plan, successfully worked out, has note or even admit that it had brought the world to the threshold placed on the cables for transmission of a new day of peace and development. Owen D. Young asserted in his first speech since he returned to mission of the claims question to at mission of the claims question the mission of the claims question the claims question to at mission the claims question to at mission the claims question the claims question to at mission the claims question to at mission the claims question to at mission to at mission the claims question to at mission the claims question to at mission the claims que the United States. Nov. 20, after serving as ad interim agent general of reparation payments.

dinner given in his honor by New York business men at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel. Before he began to Astoria Hotel. Before he began to speak he had pinned on his breast the cross of a Comamnder of the Legion of Honor, presented as appre-ciation of his reparations work by the French Government. Brouzet, acting consul, bestewed the honor accompanied by the customary

ernment taking an active and aggres Attorney-General, George W. Wick-

A letter from President Coolidge was read in which the Chief Execu-Lord Reading said he hoped that the tive wrote: "The commission's work acceptance of the Lee report would is now recognized as a great contritive wrote: "The commission's work bution to the re-establishment of economic order in Europe, and the distinguished part which Mr. Young has

Britain to the right of

> the Atlantic. was a non-political non-military plan by which has just been sent, which sought to fix the limit of the only has the United States w purposes which Germany should be doregoing pension allowances and asked to impose upon her industries and which would be reasonably compared by the United States and which would be reasonably compared by the United States and the compared by the compared by the Compared by the Compared by the Comp

These advances should continue in

American Ald Needed

"The plan cannot succeed without lected from Germany under the the co-operation of the people of Dawes plan.

America. Have we at last realized International affairs reached the the responsibilities which are the floor of the Schate vesterday, draw counterpart of our own riches? The ing from Reed Smoot (R.). plan is an economic program. It is from I'tah and member of the For not a political one. It requires for eign Debt Funding Commission. its execution the continued economic statement explanatory of the United States. It standing between the United States does not require any direct political and Great Britain. does not require any direct political support or involve any political entanglement. Our agencies of business must all co-operate in support of the plan. Our men of commerce, the settlement of the British debt industry, agriculture, and finance, and reading from a morning news

"We may debate political participation in the affairs of the world as we will, but we must participate in its business, and business knows no its business, and business knows no the effect that an agreement had been the effect that an agreement and been the effect that an agreement had been the effect that an agreement and been the effect that an agreement are the effect that an agreement and been the effect that an agreement and been the effect that an agreement and been the effect that an agreement are the effect that an agreement and the effect that an agreement are the effect that are the

Hughes' Message Sent

Charles E. Hughes, Secretary of State, in a message telephoned from to England. There never was any Washington, told the diners that the such agreement, Mr. Smoot declared.

turned millions of men couragement to hope. It the forces of courage and hope. It has defeated the forces of hate, and it has defeated the forces of hate, and it has now heen admitted by the British Government that no such hearts of men."

A Scuth American on North American Methods 20 permits was defeated by a practically to Gleanings From Moscow 20 unanimous vote.

British Foreign Office Receives Reply to Note Re-

STATE DEPARTMENT REFUSES TO COMMENT

garding War Claims

Question to Be Adjusted by Two Governments in En-

tirely Reasonable Way

rank B. Kellogg, American Ambasdor to the Court of St James's reorted to the State Department to lay that he had delivered to the Brit sh Foreign Office the American re ly to the communication from the right of the United States to collecar claims from Germany from efits received by that country unde

State, Charles E. Hughes, is un rstood firmly to support the posiment has every right accorded to the allied and associated powers to make its collections under the Dawes plan exchanges on the question ally in Washington and London Meanwhile State Department official

nternational court failed to reveal he receipt by them of any intima-Mr. Young was the guest at a step was to be expected. It is inner given in his honor by New known, on the other hand, that Mr. ork business men at the Waldorf-Hughes believes the matter will be tion from British sources that such

United States Officials

Say Question of Claims Made Subject of Protocol WASHINGTON, Dec. 12-The United

interest, the effort to find a way is which France can pay it debt to the United States, and the State Department politely accepting the invitation of the League of Nations 1 played has earned for him the grati-tude of the people on both sides of The plan itself, Mr. Young said, taken by this Government in the re was a non-pointed, not mitted space ply which has just been sent. As which sought to fix the limit of the only has the United States waive burden of taxation for debt paying all that it could be expected to do ! com- reserved by the United States

Senator Smoot Explains such amounts as may be deemed United States officials further from time to time safe and wise point out that while the Dawes plan circumstances then existing, was under consideration in London.

Frank B. Kellogg, American Ambas American view, and with that unde The surest rehabilitation of Germany will be a steady and healthful growth, and there should be no encouragement for her to react from this great depression, he said.

Mr. Young continued:

Standing the question of cloims was made the subject of a protocol and agreed to. Great Britain is understood to be the only European country objecting to the payment of the firms American claims from the

including the federal reserve system, paper a statement that Great Britain must aid in the restoration of the was now demanding that the same credit and currencies of the principal terms should be applied to other

"No Complications"

made by representatives of Great Britain and the United States to the effect that if more liberal terms were granted to any other country, the of the Dawes plan, which had "stood to. No member of the Dabt Funding the test, both of economic and political analysis."

to No member of the Dabt Funding Commission ever intimated that it would be acceptable to the American people or to Congress. There were tent of the reparations problem has no strings on the agreement reached arned millions of men from dis-between the two countries, he in-

and Harbors Concress last evening article in the warrant instructing with an underlying serious intent South American on North Americ States, he declared, they could be

ettled "around the table in amica-"Even the question of debts can be thus settled," he said, turning smil-

ingly to Senator Reed. Senator Reed retorted that he knew they could, but that he was not sure of the ability of the American diplo- Mr. Owen Says Europe Has matists when they go up against the experience and training that the

British round table talkers have. the view that there are "no com plications" in the relations of the United States to debtor nations. They recall also that the recent funding of the Polish debt puts France in the same relation to Poland that ment's automobile expert, has just external indebtedness of that coun-

Reply to Await Arrival

LONDON, Dec. 12 (P)—The American reply to the British note of Dec. 4, which itself answered the American note regarding reparation for war damage claims, was received by the British Government today. It reach London Saturday night.

APPROVAL GRANTED RAILROAD PURCHASE

special from Monitor Bureau WASHINGTON, Dec. 12-Financial transactions involved in the acquiition by the Missouri Pacific Railompany of the New Orleans, & Mexico Company were sharply criticized in a report handed the Interstate Commerce Commission approving the consoli-

W. A. Harriman & Co.. Blair & Co., Kuhn, Loeb & Co. The combined profit to these houses was placed at \$1.125,000 in the report of the nission. Of this amount \$225,- space 000 was received in fees by Kuhn, pleases. Loeb & Co, as agent for the Missouri

mission takes exception, involved most European countries there is a tain's former allies. It says: payment of Kuhn, Loeb & Co. of a far more deeply ingrained respect for law, as applied to motoring, than the face value of sinking fund notes there is in the United States. that may be issued by the Missouri is certainly so in Great Britain. Pacific in acquiring the capital Everybody who has ever vis

The other banking houses are to once in which the London "Bobble" receive \$6 per share in capital stock, is held. There is not a single signalto be purchased by the Missouri Pa-life from stockholders, the numbers

PREMIERS TO CONFER

St. John's, N. F., Dec. 11-Walter Monroe Premier of Newfoundland. Monroe, Premier of Newfoundians, left today with several members of his Cabinet to attend a conference Mr. Owen thinks, is making effective of his cabinet to attend a conference of the confere boundary dispute. representatives of Quebec and New-foundland, counsel for the Government of Canada will attend the sesen next Tuesday.

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MOTOR TRAFFIC ABROAD STUDIED

Much to Teach American Motorists

By FREDERIC WILLIAM WILE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12-Percy tion to France, the French debt to Great Britain being the only large spection of motor and traffic condispection of motor and traffic condi-tions in Europe. Mr. Owen is the chief of the automotive division of the Department of Commerce and one of the pioneer automobile men of the country. His findings, it is believed, of Chamberlain in London will have an important bearing upon the deliberations of the National Conference on Street and Highway deliberations of the National Safety, which will assemble in Washington on Dec. 15 at the call of Her-bert Hoover, Secretary of Commerce.

will not be touched until the arrival of the Foreign Secretary, Austen Chamberlain, from Rome.

Mr. Chamberlain is a constant to teach America in the way of automobile regulation. The two successions are constant to teach America in the way of automobile regulation. mobile regulation. The two great centers, London and Paris, for in-stance, have effectually settled the parking problem by having none. They adhere to the simple plan that streets and highways are for traffic and not for storage. In London there is no parking at all, except for taxis at fixed spots in the center of streets. Paris has just begun to experiment with parking on a limited scale in a

The Odd-and-Even Plan "On odd numbered days of the month cars may park for brief pe-riods on the odd numbered side of the streets; and on even numbered days on the even numbered side. But The banking firms involved were in neither Paris nor London, nor in

Mr. Owen was asked concerning Loeb & Co, as agent for the Missouri road fatalities. "Of course." he re plied, "there are nothing like the with the commission.

Three members of the commission
Joseph B. Eastman, Frank McManamy and Johnston B. Campbell—
refused to accede to the majority report. The report stated that the methods involved caused the commission

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The arrangement for payment to the banking firms to which the combined the combined that the banking firms to which the combined that the com

stocks of the New Orleans Company. London knows the awe and reverom stockholders, the purchase at any of London's countless traffic be pegged at \$114 per share centers. All there is to be seen is and the Missouri Pacific agreeing to the magestic omnipotent and in-pay \$120 per share to the bankers. the magestic omnipotent and in-violably obeyed "Bobbie" with his uplifted or outstretched right arm.

Nobody ever jaws him; and the mem-CONCERNING LABRADOR ory of man runneth not so far back that anybody can remember when a "Bobbie's" traffic command was un-

Sees Effective Strides

Premier of Quebec Province, in discussion of the Labrador lary dispute. In addition to the Cabrador lary dispute, and New-

stons, the aim of which will be to end by agreement litigation regarding the Quebec and Newfoundland by the Quebec and Newfoundland about as much as manufacturers can about as much as manufacturers can about as much as manufacturers can CINCINNATI'S \$3,000,000 TEMPLE about as much as manufacturers can do to make safety in traffic. Smaller cil in London. The conference will cars, too, obviously will make for relief of the parking situation, if relief of the parking situation, if relief of the parking situation, if parking in public highways is to persist. In Europe it is recognized that measures for fuller protection that measures for fuller protection of the public, from the safety stand-point, must be enforced by municipal and police authorities in the form of more risid control and regulation in the larger centers. I need hardly say that the motoring public has its co-operative duty, too, in the shape of consideration for the pedestrian public. European city rulers also are giving thought to the benefits & b-tainable for traffic by widening streets and narrowing sidewalks."

est capitals have anything approaching the traffic problem that confronts the average American city of 200,000 population. When Mr. Hoover's automotive expert told an Englishman that tens of thousands of American workingmen park their own cars in front of the mills and factories where they are employed, the Englishman thought he was hearing a typical Yankee romance. A European farmer who has his own car is extremely rare.

BRITISH DISCUSS DEBT QUESTION

Frank Consultation Among Allies Held Necessary to Solve Problem

LONDON, Dec. 12 (AP)-Comparing published views in America and France on the war debt question to the one almost universally held her ome of today's papers conclude that they represent three distinct attitudes which eventually will have to be brought into line with each other, perhaps by an international con-

The Morning Post declares the country is coming to the conclusion that the problem will be solved only by frank, honest consultation among the parties concerned and by willingness to form a general pe It says: It may be that at a not distant

date another great international conference may be summoned to consider the question, and we hope President Coolidge may see his way to invite the participants to Washington.

United Allied Front

The United States is the country rincipally concerned in the whole usiness and American statesmen an negotiate with greater freedom at home than abroad, but as a pre-liminary to such conference, should it be summoned, we hope some far-reaching steps will be taken by Europe for putting its own house

An argument which will appeal

So far as we are concerned we have met the American view, but for various reasons we have left the views of the Allies in abeyance and have taken no further steps to assert our own view than to issue, two years ago, the Balfour note, the general principles of which Mr. Churchill has now affirmed.

It is, however, perfectly obvious

It is, however, perfectly obvious that if America asserts, in regard to her debtors and ours, claims that compete with our, own and which may involve treatment different from that which has been accorded on that which has been accord in the case of the British debt America, the time has come to I lown the principles on which is desire to proceed.

our Washington correspondent ays that Mr. Churchill's frank statement caused some perturbation in American official circles, but he also indicates that in time the average sense of the American people will be impressed by the justice and oxic of the British point of view.

The Daily Mail asserts that the "The tendency to get away from troversy," but adds that "it is vital the large car, and the tendency to for them to raise it, for their very existence is at stake.

Paris (AP) — Leonid Krassin, first Ambassador to France of the Russian Soviet Republic under the recent recognition given the Soviet Government by France, has presented his credentials to President Doumergue.

dar for this session in line with the proposal of President Coolidge's message, it is announced. Strong endorsement of the two utterances of the President on the urgent need of farm relief is given

PRESBYTERIANS SET \$15,000,000 FOR CHARITIES

(Continued from Page 1).

cording to Dr. Frederick E. Stockwell, general director of the college department of the Presbyterian board of religious education. He reported 25,000 students in Presbyterian coland 35,000 Presbyterian stuleges, and 35,000 Presbyt dents in state universities.

Yielding to War Declared Atheism by College Head

CHICAGO, Dec. 12(A)-Dr. Charles F. Wishart, president of Wooster College, Wooster, O., and formerly moderator of the Presbyterian General ssembly told the Presbyterian Na tional Conference that the most dangerous atheism of the day was the belief held "by many nominal Chris-tians" that war cannot be abolished. Dr. Wishart said:

Dr. Wishart said:

In God's name, let us learn that war is not inevitable. When thoughtful men declare that the next World War will mean the end of civilization they are only facing a fact which cannot too often be reiterated.

Defense Inadequate

In the development of mechanics and chemistry, the means of offense have far and away outstripped the means of defense. We have practically eliminated such a thing as defensive warfare. The question proposed for debate this year between Oxford and Cambridge is this: "Resolved, that we pity our grandchildren."

Is there no better hope than that nation should maintain unceas military armaments at the ut it peak of efficiency, should los people with unbearable taxes man a potential soldier, every woman prepared to don the khaki as a nurse or purveyor of doughnuts, every able-bodied youth trained to step to camp at the first roll of the children

Remedy Outlined

Better acquaintance through the growing nearness of all nations to each other, a quickening sense of hu-man brotherhood, the intolerable burdens of armament taxations, the growing study of the horrible co-nomic waste, the deepening and brondening outery of the Christian churches, the attitude of labor—all of these will force the politician, he he never so recalcitrant, sooner he never so recalcitrant, later to join the alignment against

The program will be a codification The program will be a codification of a world court operating on the basis of such codified law, gaining authority and prestige in its fearless application; and along with this the definite and solemn agreement among the nations that, with a new supreme court in the world, war will no longer be recognized as a rival supreme court, and that nations which go into that court, that had old court, are outlaw nations.

had old court, are outlaw nations The Presbyterian General Council, which has closed its sessions, took under serious consideration plans resented by the Rev. Dr. Joseph A. Vance, president of the Presbyterian Board of National Missions, for uniport upon the matter to the next Gen eral Assembly, after further delib erations at its next sessions in Philadelphia in February

FARMER-CONSUMER LEAGUE ORGANIZED

Will Back Agricultural Aid Christmas parties. and Co-Operative Marketing

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, Dec. 12-Aid to farm CINCINNATI, O., Dec 11 (Special ers to obtain legislation at the pres-Correspondence)—Construction—of ent session of Congress, together than \$2,000,000 of the building fund was provided by gifts made by local Masons in a campaign conducted last March. The remainder is being provided out of the treasuries of the Scottish Rite Consistory, the Shrim and 19 lodges that will be tenants in the new building.

In for co-operative national farm marketing, is pledged by the Farmer-to-Consumer League, a new non-partisan association for the relief of agriculture through co-operative national farm relief marketing. Leaders in both houses of Congress will be asked to include farm relief measures in the calender for this session in line with the

by the league, which will establish JAIL SENTENCES temporary headquarters in Wash-ington and New York City. Among prominent persons connected

Gordon Battle, Frank C. Lowden, John Tremble, J. W. Batcheller, Dal-las H. Gray, Mrs. W. H. Edmundson, E. L. Harrison, Ike T. Pryor, C. S. Barrett, B. F. Yoakum, Nathan Straus Jr., J. H. Kimble, W. C. Lansdon, A. C. Davis, George H. Bowles, G. T. McElderry, J. M. Collins, G. L. Sands W. R. Dodson, M. S. Hill, Henry P Prewitt, James E. Smitherman, Patout Burguires, S. G. Rubinow, J. D. Weaver, John M. Kirk, J. Q. Adams,

A. V. Swift, Mrs. Evelyn Harris, Mrs. Asa C. Barrow, R. V. Gerrod, C. H. Hyde, George L. Cooley, W. F. Smith, John Simpson, H. R. Green, Judge L. Gough, F. E. Gross, W. B. Edmundson, N. B. Coffman, A. D. Cross, J. D. Miller, A. L. Smith E. C. McLean, W. O. Haas, D. O. Lively and Martin F

CANADIANS PROTEST RACE-TRACK GAMBLING

ask for the suppression of race-track gambling. It was represented failed. that such gambling had attained to enormous proportions and was exempted from the ban imposed generally by the criminal code. In disgrace to Wall Street, were in this disgrace to wall street, were in this disgrace to wall street, were in the street of the advancement of good roads and disgrace to wall street, were in this disgrace to wall street on the street of t that such gambling had attained to disgrace to Wall Street, were in this Michigan in the first two years of maddition to the betting at meets, it sheing carried on through book-makers in connection with races as far south as Havana and New Orleans. The delegation asked not only that the legalizing exemption

w. C. Good, Progressive from Ontario, is proposing to bring a resolution before the House of Commembers of the firm, Edward M. Fuller and W. Frank McGee, await senbut would have more difficulty in partner getting by the Senate.

PROGRESSIVE TO WORK

IN REPUBLICAN RANKS LINCOLN, Neb., Dec. 5 (Special Correspondence)—C. A. Sorenson, one of the leaders in the La Follette movement in Nebraska, has an-nounced his return to the Republi-can Party, expressing the belief that pogressives should seek control of the Republican primaries in the future, rather than attempt to operate the new, uncirculated 1624 peace do under a separate banner. He con-lar by those giving money as Christ

would have elected progressives like the circulation of such coins. Senator Arthur Capper, George W. Party and capture its primaries in facturers are unable to

95 fraternities and sororities of the University of Michigan has taken upon itself the responsibility of clothing a deserving child this Christmas. The children are invited to the fra-ternities, where they are washed and then equipped with new clothing, and after dinner they enjoy the students

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TO BUCKETEERS

Stillwell and Gamble Were Convicted of Misuse of **Customers' Funds**

NEW YORK, Dec. 12-P. Albert Stillwell and Henry F. Gamble, stock brokers convicted of misappropriatoin of customers' funds, were sentenced today in general sessions by Judge Alfred J. Talley. Stillwell, formerly of the firm of

Stillwell, Leffler & Lowe, was extra-dited from London, where he had fled after his firm failed. He was sentenced to an indefinite term in a penitentiary and fined \$5000, with for every dollar unpaid.

Gamble, convicted of larceny in

the second degree, received a prison OTTAWA, Dec. 10 (Special Corre-OTTAWA, Dec. 10 (Special Correspondence)—A delegation waited upon the Dominion Government to ask for the suppression of race-lishment of Gamble & Yates had sota will be asked to join with Michael ask for the suppression of race-lishment of Gamble & Yates had sota will be asked to join with Michael asked to join with Judge Talley in imposing sentence ter.

Federal Judge Augustus N. Hand pine will be undertaken in a large today granted a motion to include way. Already the forest preserves

be removed, but that as well a ban be placed on all publication of incommation which alds or abets betting. The Rev. Dr. Shearer, head of the New York National Baseball encouraging results. Protection Club, as a "dormant partner" in the game and fish of the streams and the Social Service Council, and F. H. Gisborne, K. C., former parliamentary counsel, were the spokes-mentary counsel, were the spokes-

The brokerage house failed in 1922 mons this coming winter, declaring that public gambling in connection with race meetings is detrimental to the best interests of Canada, and should be abolished. A bill to this effect might well pass the Commons, but would have more difficulty in partner.

PAPER MONEY POOR: SILVER DOLLARS CAN SAVE MILLION A YEAR

Paucity of Linen Rags Forces Mint Printers to Use Low-Grade Cotton Paper

WASHINGTON Dec 12-1 se nued in part:

The conviction that we never Treasury in its plan to re-establish

Senator Arthur Capper, George W. Lack of linen rags is the cause of Norris, R. B. Howell, Smith W. it all. Printing of 200,000,000 Liberty Brookhart and others if we had debonds and increased demand for curpended on a third-party movement impels me to advise progressives of all parties to enter the Republican stocks of linen money paper. Manurags to make more, and have forced from a 100 per cent linen Board of National Missions, for unifection of church finance. It will report upon the matter to the next Gencial Correspondence) - Each of the omit the sizing process and cut the

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is estimated an annual saving of

CONSERVATION IS MICHIGAN'S GOAL

about \$1,000,000 can be effected

Plans "Natural Resources Meet for Neighbor States

LANSING, Mich., Dec. 2 (Special the alternative of serving one day Correspondence)-States of the middle west will be asked to join with Michigan in taking up the problem of sentence of from six months to three conservation of natural resources. He was arrested in Boston, Alex J. Groesbeck. Gevernor of Michigan in taking the lead in this mat-

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WARSAW, Dec. 12-Dr. Boleslaw Miklaszewski has resigned as Minis-

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NEW RAIL BOARD CONTEST LOOMS AT WASHINGTON

Brotherhoods Unite in Drive for Board of Mediation in Short Session

Special from Monitor Bureau WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 12. Abolition of the Railroad Labor Board after four years of contest between railroad executives and railroad brotherhoods, and substitution for it of a board of mediation or arbi-tration named by the President, is

among the possibilities of the present session of Congress. Statements by President Coolidge in his annual message that have been construed as favoring the so-called Howell-Barkley bill proposed by the rail brotherhoods, were reinforced announcement that the Administration is considering immediate ac tion on rail legislation. Albert B. Cummins (R.), Senator from Iowa and chairman of the Interstate Commerce Committee, is preparing rail-road legislation which, it is believed, will have Administration support. Mr. Cummins' plan is believed to carry out the brotherhoods' purpose of abolishing the Railroad Labor Board, but may continue the board's work by setting up new machinery with the avowed purpose of main-taining peace along the steel high-ways of the United States.

Now On Senate Calendar

Henewed support for the Howell Barkley Bill was affirmed by 16 rail unions and brotherhoods in a recent meeting here. This bill was favor-ably reported to the Senate in the closing days of the last session and is now on the calendar. On the House side the bill will come up after the

The bill provides for a chain of industrial board of conciliation to decide differences between the rail the Rivers and Harbors Congress to executives and men, running all the way up from petty courts dealing await the outcome of the Mississippiwith shop cases, to the court of last Warrior Barge Line before insisting BANKERS APPEAR appeal or "arbitration board for major disputes." In the latter, the states Congress for making inland deciding vote. Arbitration decisions streams navigable.
reached by this board will be binding "If this demonstration proves a

The present rail board, the rail brotherhoods say, has a membership invest in that service and the Government. of nine, only three representing the crimment will have demonstrated that composing the administrative compublic. At the recent meeting of money spent in developing a transmittee of the American Bankers' Asbrother head executives in Washing portation facility has not been ton, a report submitted by B. M. Jewwasted." The line could then be sold to private operators and the Department, American Federation of Labor, and Donald R. Richberg, counsel for the organized rail-way employees, asserted that under will be representatives of

the public larger representation and much greater power in settlement of labor disputes than the present law in r The crux of the Howell-Barkley

bill comes in those disputes over questions of fundamental policy as written offers no final arbiter, it is said, in such extreme cases. As explained by a labor spokesman, the bill would settle "999 out of 1000 unless complete safeguards are given in the proposed legislation that the rights of the public will be assured

The award was based upon Mrs.

The bankers, for their part, are complete their influence on the side of sound orderly business. in all extremities.

ences instead of removing them.

ENGLISH-SPEAKING UNITY

NEW YORK, Dec. 12—"The Common Interests of English-Speaking Peoples" will be the general theme of six "Tuesday afternoons" to be held monthly at the Hotel Plaza beginning next week, when speakers of national and international prominence in music, law, sports, business, advertising, the stage and journal-ism will deliver addresses under the auspices of the New York chapter of the English-Speaking Union of the

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TEST OF BARGE LINE ASKED BY MR. WEEKS BEFORE MORE OUTLAY

and enforceable in the law courts, success, if the line proves a money money spent in developing a trans- mittee of the American Bankers' As money thus obtained used "to create conditions precedent to success try, and, at the same time, note with on other streams." Mr. Weeks added satisfaction that there is a general

the new plan all the board of five final Missouri, favored having all inland business or commerce. waterways made navigable, saying that a bond issue for this purpose could be floated within 24 hours and the work begun at once. The cost, the work begun at once. The cost, the declared, would be insignificant in tive committee of the American comparison to the return to the public Bankers' Association report a in reduced cost of transportation.

\$5000 AWARD GIVEN

NEW YORK, Dec. 12-Mrs. Edward A. MacDowell, widow of the comdisputes." It is the thousandth dispute, however, that the Administrapute, however, that the Administra- the sould award by the transfer of this attitude continues, we may tion is interested in. It is said that view to the American woman who look for a sustained era of well-President Coolidge prefers to keep made the most valuable contribution distributed prosperity which will to the advancement of human wel-benefit all classes in our country.

MacDowell's establishment at Peter-Mr. Cummins is understood to be boro, N. H., of a colony to provide working on an amendment to the Howell-Barkley bill giving the President artist. It will be presented to her DRY MOVE IN MACDOWELLS MacDowell's establishment at Peter and industrial progress.

Mrs. Margaret Sanger.

VON MALTZAN FOR DAWES PLAN

New German Ambassador Expresses Pleasure at His Appointment

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fect Game Sanctuaries, Thus Holding
That the Greatest Strides Toward
Protecting the Nation's Wild Life
Were Being Taken by the Sportsmen
Themselves

CONFIDENT OVER NATION'S FUTURE

Special from Monitor Bureau WASHINGTON, Dec. 12-Bankers from various parts of the country. the general prosperity of the coun James A. Reed (D.), Senator from desire to avoid over-expansion in

tavorable for expanding prosperity TO MRS. MacDOWELL that they find this feeling of optim sm is tempered by an attitude which finally became dominated by the side of sound, orderly business

DRY MOVE IN MEXICO

Howell-Barkley bill giving the President power to hold an investigation when a railroad strike is threatened.

If his amendment does not go too far the railroad brotherhoods, according to their spokesmen, are I kely to accept it, with the result that the Railroad Labor Board would end its career. The brotherhoods charge that this board has discriminated against them and has caused differences instead of removing them.

Artist. It will be presented to her at Los Angeles today:

Although several hundred women (Special Correspondence)—Sunday closing of saloons, provided by state law, but not enforced for several years, has been proposed by Modesto to have come within the scope of the B. Arreola, president of the city council, who also will insist that injugor dispensaries have no tables or chairs, and sell only one drink to a customer, obliging him to retire immediately. tire immediately

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HAWAII COAST GUARD PATROL

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., Dec. 8 posts including Fort Shaster quarter Staff Correspondence) — "Prohibi- 20,000 soldiers. Land and sea forces BERLIN, Dec. 12—In an interview with the American press, Baron Ago with the American press, Baron Ago von Maltzahn, who has been appointed German Ambassador to Washington as a successor to Dr. Otto Wiedfeldt, declared that his activity in Washington would be built up on the Dawes scheme and fundamentals of the London Agreement. The relations between the United SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., Dec. 8 (Staff Correspondence) — "Prohibition diversity are ample to stop all smuggling but the prohibition director of Hawaii are ample to stop all smuggling but the prohibition director of Hawaii allaying Egyptian fears for their cannot call on any department. Everything is highly departmental, as insular and segregated as if each department belonged to a different samshu and Canadian rum will continue to flow freely, a fact which reasonably cannot be cited by the wets as evidence that prohibition is

Stanley Baldwin Refers to Action Taken by Labor Government

day convention has devoted its discussions targely to personal problems, including training of office employees and general cherical workers, the Labor Party in the last general standardization of office equipment, and the field of office management. Prosecution in the law court for sedition was withdrawn by the Labor Servetion and training of the struction of office equipment, his colleagues at yesterday after-struct the struction of the study the codification of international committee which will be conditioned American member of the international committee which will be codification of the study the codification of the study Government under circumstances Travelers' Insurance Company; Earl

"no political prosecution should be directed by the Attorney-General without Cabinet sanction." He added that his own Government had withdrawn these instructions as "unconstitutional, subversive of the administration of justice and derogatory to the office of Attorney-General."

These emphatic words were strongly protested by the Labor members present as suggesting that

independence of the Attorney-Gen- and adjustment. Opinions were eral, whose position as a member pressed from the floor that when

EGYPTIAN WATER DRY LAW NEED, SAYS OFFICIAL SUPPLY STUDIED

Nilè Is Contemplated

NEW YORK, Dec. 12 The American Management Association's two-

members present as suggesting that the late Government "did something different from what previous governments had done," and Mr. Baidwin undertook to consider this point.

The showed charts depicting the character of job classifications employed by various organizations and outlined the benefits of job analysis. The question at issue concerns the classification salary standardization of the Cabinet was criticized, on the employee was in a job from which

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Charge Attempts to Effect Changes in Provinces Are Blocked at Every Turn -

By SISLEY HUDDLESTO

PARIS, Dec. 12-Deputies from the

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ROME, Dec. 12 (P) - George W, ment of their mandate and with

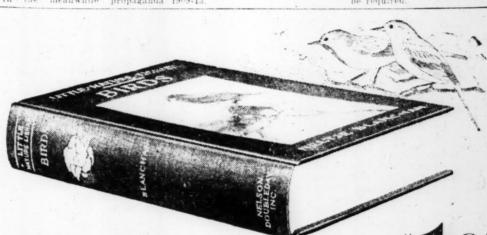
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Travelers' Insurance Company; Earl Baldwoner manager of the League, for he had now person-members.

Berll IN, Dec. 12—The budget for 1925, which was approved the curtis Publishing Company; ally seen it work especially in those little problems which if unsettled might be great troubles to the world legal systems will meet at estimates ordinary expenditure at the was particularly pleased to note Geneva in the spring for a preliminary conference on procedure for "the good will, the mutual consideration and the businesslike spirit," the codification of international law dinary budget expenditure is estimated at \$133,000,000 marks, with Eastman Kodak Company, and H. L. Davis of the New York Telephone directed by the Attorney-General without Cabinet spanction." He added to the following the control of the spring for a preliminary conference on procedure for "the good will, the mutual consideration and the businesslike spirit," the codification of international law dinary budget expenditure is estimated to the president of the world legal systems will meet at estimates ordinary expenditure at the world legal systems will meet at estimates ordinary expenditure at the world legal systems will meet at estimates ordinary expenditure at the world legal systems will meet at estimates ordinary expenditure at the world legal systems will meet at estimates ordinary expenditure at the world legal systems will meet at estimates ordinary expenditure at the world legal systems will meet at t

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SURVEY OF OUTDOOR FACILITIES FOR RECREATION WILL BE MADE

Broad Program for Development of National Resources Approved by Advisory Committee at Washington-Emphasis Placed on Protective Legislation

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12—A broad program for development of national resources with emphasis upon their of first importance and its compensations of the survey of the recreational resources with emphasis upon their of first importance and its compensation will mark a new era in the recreational values was presented to pletion will mark a new era in the the advisory committee of the Na-administration and management of the long Conference on Outdoor Recreation between the public lands. It is not necession between the public lands.

tion by its executive committee and approved at the closing session today.

The program provides for a Nation-wide survey of public lands and other facilities for outdoor recreation which will take transmission. recreation which will take two years are now subject to private appro also embodies priation or occupancy; nor the need rion on oil pollution, wild fowl and which the 175,000,000 acres of un-kame protection, administration of reserved and unappropriated public wild life in the national parks, and domain may be protected from forms a general program of education to create a correct attitude of mind value for wild life production and Toward outdoor recreation as a social of outdoor recreation. and economic influence

The educational part of the proit was set forth in the report executive committee as submitted by L. F. Kneipp, secretary, transcends all others in importance. Besides the general education of the public in the various phases of national life bearing upon the subject. necessary to develop proper leadership and executive management of recreational activi-ties is a proper concern of Ameriuniversities and colleges, and that social research in these lines should be included in the field for graduate work leading to a doctor's

More Recreational Facilities

mitted to the departments of the in-terior and Agriculture, and the con-have greatly increased, but which terior and Agriculture, and the con-terior and roving such regulation. food supply and nesting gr.
The report stated: "The initiation wholesale drainage projects

FREIGHT BUSINESS RECORD FORECAST

for 1925, Says S. O. Dunn

NEW YORK, Dec. 12-The railways of the United States will be (Staff Correspondence)—Transfer of under their local government for the called upon to handle in 1925 the the federal Indian Service from the administration of their community argest increase in freight business. Department of the Interior to the recreation Railway Age, predicted at the annual co-dinner of the Railway Business Association, a national organization of railway supply manufacturers

"There has been a substantial increase in freight husiness in the latter part of 1924," he said, "and Districts Assigned Congregations Whose Members Are such an increase in the latter part of a year almost invariably has been followed by a record-breaking bust-Mr. Dunn said that new capital in excess of \$1,000,000,000 a year would

probably be required by the roads as a result of the demands to be made

A prolongation of the system of increasing indebtedness, he warned, would lead to bankruptcy. For this reason, Mr. Dunn said, "determined resistance" should be offered "to all proposed changes of wages or rates taken to said the Hudson County wholesale or retail."

Registered at The Christian that he has reason to believe that many cafes, which operated as licensed saloons in pre-prohibition Science Publishing House

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W, Price Jr., and Frank E, Maxey.

its legislative program for Indian welfare forwarded to the Indian De-fense Association of America in New York. The defense association of

habeas corpus for all Indians, no seizure and search without warrant, right to legal counsel, jury trial when demanded, free speech, free asrecognized fully, according to John ment and profitable operation of a Collier, secretary of the national organization.

The association will ask Congress to abolish all penal codes enacted by the Department of the Interior, and substitute a penal code enacted by Congress. Sale or lease of Indian properties, personal or tribal, without consent of Indians or Congress.

21-POINT CODE FOR CIVIC PLAY his products. Receipts of 1 fruits and vegetables, milk, It was announced that a gift of

Impetus Given Organized sumption of nomegrown and trest food has increased in comparison. Nation-Wide Recreation Program

One of the most urgent problems with which the conference is con-cerned, it was said, is that of pollu-Indorsing a 21-point code of recretion and drainage of waterways. Playground Association of America to the ame This, according to the report, "has aims to make organized recreation years ago, and bought this old build-attained the proportions of a double-possible to everybody in the United ing. possible to everybody in the United ing barreled menace not only to natural heanty, to wild life and to recreation, States, more than 3300 persons, inauty, to wild life and to recreation, it to public prosperity as well." cluding 125 college presidents as well "In many cases," the report added, as many high Government officials The executive committee urged en-"it constituted a needless disregard and civic leaders, have pledged them and civic leaders, have pledged them specially adapted to the needs of checked by concerted action." It selves to undertake to make this procedure. This was made a retail market by the parent productive area of famous Burbank field. the industrial worker and the rural was recommended that two standing gram operative throughout the United mmittees be formed to consider States.

are that each town or city of more than 8000 population should have at least one trained recreational leader.

The new municipal retail market.

But the bonuses are not the only food supply and nesting grounds by RIGHTS OF AMERICAN

should be in every state a home rule bill which will permit the people of SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., Dec. 8 any city or town to make provisions

INDIANS SUPPORTED Public Largest Increase in 9 Years Californians Favor Control playgrounds is by Agriculture Department

JERSEY CITY CHURCHES AIDING

ANTI-SALOON LEAGUE SURVEY

Making Census of Places Suspected of Selling Out-

lawed Liquor Under Guise of Soft Drinks

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Dec. 12 knowledge of some of the men em-

(Special)—With the co-operation of ployed as public servants in Jersey the young men of several churches City. They do not pay a liquor li-

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Migratory Bird Bill

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mediate approval by Congress of the migratory bird refuge bill and the

In the field of specific legislation

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Alaska game law bill.

by the Indian Defense Association of northern and central California, in NOW OPERATED PROFITABLY

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MEMPHIS, Tenn., Dec. 9 (Special which she may leave her car. There when demanded, free speech, free assemblage and liberty of conscience, right of parental guardianship and due process of law. This program virtually is an index of the national Indian defense organization, the platform upon which the Indian's friends will rally until his rights are recepting fully according to Lorenze and profitable operation of a recepting fully according to Lorenze and profitable operation of a recepting fully according to Lorenze and profitable operation of a recepting fully according to Lorenze and profitable operation of a recepting fully according to Lorenze and profitable operation of a recepting fully according to Lorenze and profitable operation of a recepting fully according to Lorenze and profitable operation of a recepting fully according to Lorenze and profitable operation of a recepting to Lorenze and profitable operation of a recepting to Lorenze and profitable operation of a recepting to Lorenze and profitable and the control of the profitable operation of a recepting to Lorenze and profitable and the profitab

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Radical Change Wrought

Five years ago Memphis had one municipal market — a dilapidated, antebellum structure in Beale Street. This thoroughfare is to Memphis what the Bowery used to be to New ation fundamentals by which the York. The municipality issued bonds unt of \$60,000 nearly 30

cluding 125 college presidents as well obstacles, he succeeded in construcket where, three days each week, the famous Burbank field. farmer could drive in and retail his

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Publicity Man Employed

A publicity man was employed. He prepared articles for the daily newsdescribing the market, telling of the arrival of seasonable vege-tables, fruits and fish. An appro-priation of \$3000 a month was set aside for display advertising in the daily newspapers. Throngs were attracted to the new market, placing ipon a profitable basis of opera-

of the auditorium, 100 feet in length. feet in width, and 50 feet in depth was converted into a curing cellar for the storage of sweet potatoes. Next, a huge sausage grinder was installed with a capacity of two tons per hour. And then another great to 2000 barrels a day. The aggre-cold storage department for the hog and cattle raiser was installed.

Ald to Farm Women

Another innovation is a com-munity lobby for the farmer's wife, are lavatories, a nurse, a maid, all the conveniences necessary proposed changes of wages or rates which would even tend to make it difficult for the railways to earn 5% per cent which, according to the Interstate Commerce Commission, they are entitled to average.

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\$76,000,000 PAID OSAGE INDIANS

Tribe's Rich Oil Holdings Bring Big Return During Last Five Years

Government, as agent for the Osage paper, naval stores and pulp, far ex Indians, offers at auction here on office, Rowlett Paine. After varied Dec. 18 oil leases covering 29,889.73 obstacles, he succeeded in constructions of tribal lands, interest of the ting the curb market, just opposite bidders will center on several 160- GIFT OF MOORING MAST. within the aparea of the

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Publicity Man Employed wells on the tract average less than 100 barrels a day each. When the average is above 100 barrels a day. the royalty is one-fifth. The revenue derived by the Osages from this ource has aggregated more than makes a total of around \$76,000,000

redited to the tribe in five years.

Although the surface of the Osage members of the tribe, the mineral rights are held in tribal trust, the income to redound equally to each of the 2229 "head rights," or names on the roll.

There are at present approxireservation, the production of the reservation, the production of the individual wells ranging from one tile ranches of west Texas and sale of land at fair prices for farming is rels a day, of which almost three fourths is from the Burbank d velopment

operated under the auspices of the Parent-Teacher Association. There ONTARIO LEADS WORLD IN CHEAP ELECTRICITY

TORONTO Ont Dec 9 (Special hydroelectric power in rural dis-tricts was the information Sir Adam Beck, chairman of the Ontario

mittee of the Ontario Legislacommittee of the Ontario Legisla-ture. New schedules were being drawn up, he stated, which would revise the services and monthly kilowatt hour charges for the vari-

advocating that hydroelectric power should be made available on a more generous plan. A proposal was made that a \$40 service charge should be made the maximum for 100-acre farms, larger farms to pay in proportion. Sir Adam said that today Ontario was leading the world in making electric power more available and cheaper for the farmer.

LOUISIANA PROJECTS VISITED BY FORESTERS

Correspondence) - A large number of amplified his views: foresters representing a score of states in conference at New Orleans have held sessions at Bogalusa and Urania, La., where are located some of the greatest saw and paper mills in the world and where reforestation is being carried on successfully. The foresters visited one tract of 75,000 acres, on which 5,000,000 seedling pines, oaks, hickory, etc., are grow-

Forty per cent of America's fine timber lands are in the south, timber is going to be the south's gold mine of the future." Col. W. B. Greely told the conference. "The geograph-ical location of the south makes it the logical source of timber supply for two-thirds of the United States.

PAWHUSKA, Okla., Dec. 3 (Spe- The variety of timber products that cial Correspondence) - When the can be produced in the south-soit hardwood lumber. cels the variety that can be produced

TENDERED LOUISVILLE

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An important accomplishment of An important accomplishment of the conference, it was announced, of the Boone and Crockett Club and was the drafting of a bill authorize past president to establish native Association, a pioneer in the know well a certain number of games.

Correspondence) — Brig.-Gen. Mason long the house-to-house peddling the house-to-house beddling the house-to-house peddling the house-to-house peddling the house-to-house peddling the house-to-house beddling the house-to-house beddling the house-to-house peddling in the truck-gardening industry.

Next came the farmers' wholesale an average of \$2976 for a bonus of \$62,500, or an average of \$2976 for of the Shenandoah or Los Angeles

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Knox, 25 miles southwest of Louisville was abandoned, the Governcity and hundreds of citizens volunteered for a day's work in taking the separate recognition to the difficult igan hangars down and sending them to problem of industrial education in 1924.

Bowman Field. The Government small cities, particularly those west vanta hangars down and sending them to Bowman Field. The Government small cities, particularly those west pays \$1 a year for its rental for army use. Mechanicians and an army officer are stationed at Bowlarmy of the stationary of the

TEXAS REPORTS LOSS IN TENANT FARMERS

DALLAS, Tex., Dec. 6 (Special Correspondence) - Farm tenancy in \$23,000,000. This amount, added to Texas, said to be one of the most sethe \$53,000,000 of bonus money, rious obstacles in the development of decreasing, it is indicated by a report Although the surface of the Osage lands has been allotted to individual of C. W. Woodman, superintendent of the United States Farm Labor Bureau. Two thousand tenant farmthe fall of 1923 through the bureau, Mr. Woodman reports, while for the fall of 1924 only 60 tenants were

Breaking up of the large and fer said to be responsible for a great reduction in the number of tenant

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Hydroelectric Commission, imparted to the members of the agricultural IDEAL OF SERVICE DECLARED SOLVER OF WORLD PROBLEMS

Roger Babson, in Address to Vocational Leaders, Pleads for "Integrity, Self-Control and Faith" as Fundamentals for Right Education

(Special)-Personal security, in fact tendency to higher per capita co everything worth while, both in and out of business, depends not on Con-Society for Vocational Education in fitting the individual to his work. JACKSON, Miss., Dec. 7 (Special session here this week. Mr. Babson cational education at Columbia Uni-

The problem of the cost of living is a spiritual problem rather than an economic problem and can be solved only as people cease to be selfish and become imbued—with the spirit of service. Business today is at the parting of the ways. Crops are good, wages are high and money is plentiful. Everyone who is willing to work is employed, the railroads are doing a good business and building is still very active. Yet many able men are very active. Yet many able men are fearful of the future.

Selfishness Condemned

What is the reason for this fear? say it is due to the knowledge hat a great mass of people have the wrong philosophy today. become extravagant, careless selfish during good times. We forget God and have confidence forget God and have confidence in four strength; we seek profits rather than service and are interested in consuming rather than producing. Only a spiritual revival in Europe and America can make good times continue and straighten out the European tangle. Should we not recognize these facts when discussing vocational training? vocational training?

True religion is to civilization what compass is to a ship or a steering sheel to an automobile. Hence I wheel to an automobile. Hence I urge business men to get behind the churches. They are pointing to the solution of the great problems facing us. Legislatures, colleges labor ons, employers' associations and all these other things shells of the egg. So I say that the need of the hour is not more houses or freight cars, not more factories or white not more legislatic actions. qualities are the products of true religion.

For the first time the society gave

INDIANAPOLIS. Ind., Dec. 12 in these communities, minimizing the Elastic System Favored

A plea for an elastic system gress nor the courts of the land, but vocational education was made by upon spiritual forces, in the view of Massachusetts, who said a different Roger W. Babson, of Wellesley Hills, experiment in this direction was pro-Mass., economist and business ex-pert, a speaker before the National all tending to the same objective

Dr. David Snedden, director of vo versity, addressing a session of state officials with the federal vocationa board, declared the high failing in its purpose, devoting its efforts too largely to training for college, although only one-third of its graduates matriculate at higher institutions. He advocated a definite line of cleavage between two classes of secondary education, professional and nonprofessional, and extension of part-time schools.

At the closing session of the con-

vention of the National Association of State Directors of Vocational Education, held prior to the meeting of the federal board, J. B. Hobdy of Alabama, former vice-president, was elected president, to succeed C. A Fulmer of Nebraska. T. J. Trinder of Connecticut and Z. M. Smith of Indiana were elected vice-presiden and secretary, respectively

ALIENS STILL BARRED FROM GREAT BRITAIN

LONDON: Dec. 12-Aliens are sti barred from entering Great Britain by-the third reading in the House of Commons today of the expiring laws continuance bill. A Labor amend ment to omit the Aliens Restriction Amendment Act of 1919 from the bill was defeated by a vote of 176 to 37 The Home Secretary, Sir William

Joynson-Hicks, speaking against the amendment, said: "I am not prepared at the present time, with some thing like 1,000,000 unemployed in country, to allow altens, unde any circumstances, to come here an seek work

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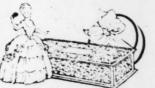
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Lecturer Says Oxford Women's Colleges Lack Research Funds

Carnegie Bequests Tied Up Geographically—Camo of employment would be secured, which would have an important effect upon the whole profession of

Research." Dr. Dorothy Wrinen, a member of the National Union of scientific Workers, and an authority on the Einstein theory, said the position of scientific research as a recognized profession was in a difficult condition in Great Britain. It self, but usually linked up with research as a guite remarkable. Girls' schools and ing, and it was a difficult question how far this combination should

Endowments for women in post-graduate research work were not any too liberal in England. The Department of Industrial and Scien-tific Research, instituted in 1919. gave maintenance grants to stu-dents, and there were also certain college endowments, especially Girton, where, in 1919, Sir Alfred Yarrow gave £20,000 for training women in research work, this bequest to be used up in 20 years.

Oxford Women's Colleges Poor Girton also has a science fellow ship of its own, open to women of any nationality or university. The Oxford women's colleges, however. are notoriously poor in this respect, the speaker knowing of only one such endowment there at present. There were also the 1851 exhibition funds which gave quite valuable studentships to men and women equally for research, and the Car-negie bequests, which, however, were tled up rather geographically.

After the training period was over, and the research student became launched on the world, the problem of getting an economic wage was quite a difficult one. Both the Min-istry of Health and the Air Ministry had set up various research depart-ments, but the number of students involved was very small in compari son with the problems to be tackled, and the economic opportunities were very poor in comparison with the administrative departments of these bodies. With the advent of the department of industrial and scientific research, however, some fresh av-enues had recently appeared in the shape of research departments set

Research Boards Set Up Narious Government research boards had also been recently set up in this country. On the food investigation board, at Cambridge, for instance, quite a number of women

Bill Warooff Tunes Loconotive 568 for a Concert on His Run Between Camden and Atlantic City on the Reading Railwere employed. Already the Minis
way. "Home, Sweet Home" Is His Favorite Piece, But He Plays Hymns as Well. were employed. Already the Minis-

Port Sudan, Rising Red Sea Town

barrage operations brought millions of acres into cultivation, and this naturally gave a great impetus to one of the Sudan's greatest industries—that of raising sheep, cattle, and goats. Cotton-growing schemes protected from all winds, and affora and fauna, it's wonderful win-fords excellent applicance, its safety teaching the paper manufacture.

and goats. Cotton-growing schemes were fostered by the British Government, and with great success; such crops as wheat, maize, and oil-seeds were greatly extended, and the collection of gum arabic, Sudan's chief export, was enormously facilitated.

All this called for a port of outleft on the Red Sea, and rail communications, between this and the Cairo-Omdurman line. The only port existing was that of Saakin, which had existed from time immediate the rise and fall being due almost entirely to harometric causes, of the Red Sea.

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which had existed from time immerial; and with its badly-built houses, narrow, winding streets and lack of any modern improvements.

lack of any modern improvements, was little fitted to serve the needs of a modern up-to-date port. More-

of a modern up-to-date port was rendered extremely difficult and dangerous by day and almost impos-sible by night, owing to the coral reefs near the entrance.

Sea coast indicated the existence of a large, natural harbor, 29 miles autth of Suakin. It was known in

Arabic as Sheikh el Barghut; he reefs were in the neighborhood, the

culet was a wide one, and the forma-tion of the harber was such as would permit the entry of vessels of

onsiderable tonnage, and enable hem to take up berths easily and

A commission was appointed to

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reefs near the entrance.

It was decided to examine the coast-line and discover whether a natural and more adaptable harbor could be found. Charts of the Red Telephone telephon

ery reason why it should be heard of a great deal in another sense, for it is at the present time the rising port of the Red Sea, and bids fair soon to out-distance all competitors. It was the conquest of the Sudan by Lord Kitchener in the year 1895 which called Port Sudan into being. The opening up of the Sudan by railway, which followed the conquest made possible a speedy agricultural and commercial development. Nile barrage operations brought millions of erres into cultivation, and this maturally gave, a great deal in another sense, for it is at the present time the rising as a coaling station to such an extent that it may well be in the near future a serious competitor of Port Said, Perim and Aden. Moreover, several of the leading lines to the East have recognized it as a port with Central Sudan, via Suakin, it affords an excellent means of entry into and exit-from that vast country, it for an excellent means of entry into and exit-from that vast country, it for an excellent means of entry into and exit-from that vast country, it far-stretching cotton plantations, fields of waving sugar-cane, long to the sudan by rail way, which followed the conquest made possible a speedy agricultural and commercial development. Nile barrage operations brought millions of erres into cultivation, and this produced in the world. Every modern contrivation of the world. Every modern contrivation of the best-equipped with early of the Call Linked as at is by railway with Central Sudan, via Suakin, it affords an excellent means of entry into and exit-from that vast country, it for an extent that it may well be in the mear future a serious competitor of Port Said, Perim and Aden. Moreover, several of the leading lines to the East have recognized it as a port of call. Linked as at is by railway with Central Sudan, via Suakin, it affords an excellent means of entry into an excellent means of entry into an excellent means of entry in the excellent means of entry in the excellent means of entry in the excellent means of entry in the

nearly so well equipped, indeed they were 20 years behind the boys' schools in this respect. As soon as adequate accommodation for natural science laboratories became estab-lished in girls' schools, the right type of woman would be attracted to these schools, and another avenue

Special from Monitor Bureau

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LONDON. Nov. 30 Speaking report the London seeming at a meeting of the Mork of Women in Scientific Workers, and an authority member of the National Union of Scientific Workers, and an authority of the Einstein theory, said the position of scientific Workers, and an authority seemployment, especially in boys on the Einstein theory, said the position of scientific research as a precognized profession was in a different run, and the countryside by playing the classific the special contribution of the scientific worker to better international understanding was urged by Dr. Wrinch, who deplored the action of the recent International Scientific Workers, and an authority search, also promised fairly lucration of the Scientific Workers, and an authority search, also promised fairly lucration of the Einstein theory, said the position of scientific research as a recognized profession was in a different run. He thanked me and brought and atlantic City, you may hear Bill. Like a lone minstrel he thunders the country folks began to word the same time to time they issued orders for bidding him to play. But the orders failed to silence Bill. Quiet for a few days, he soon would be heard again just as the country folks began to worder if he was on a different run. He thanked me and brought along a tree of the League of Nations, in its refusal to admit any country not a schools, which today possessed very scho

An Engineer Who Plays Tunes on His Locomotive Whistle

Special Correspondence DILL WARDOFF, the musical engineer, plays tunes on his loco-

the end of the run, he breaks into

his favorite, "Home, Sweet Home,"
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playing the violin and plano. Often he fills in on the Audubon brass

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on small New Jersey farms have learned to wait for the sound of his whistle. His run is so arranged that Maddon," he resumed, winking at

Every engineer on the Camden beefsteak, one of George's favorite branch for a time was trying to play tunes. And Bill's the only one that can."

The whole family, George his two can." can."
"It only requires an ear for music and a little patience," said Wardoff.
"It took me some time to get the hang Just then I happened by. 'Let's give

a sharp or flat in somewhere. a sharp or flat in somewhere."

Wardoff laughed. He laughs in a manner that makes everyone near him feel the same way. Always popular with his fellow workmen, he is the best known engineer on the

in the morning and usually I'd give them a tune. Worked out a sort of reveille for them, too. They liked my 'Home Sweet Home,' and gave me a cheer every time I played it. The engineer looked at his fireman, Charles 'Shorty' Reeve.

"Shall I tell about that Marine that went home, Shorty' he asked.

"There was a young chap in the barracks down there whose parents lived in West Philadelphia," Wardoff began. "He used to get leave every saturday and run up to Philadelphia, but after washing up at home he

but after washing up at home would dash out and spend his who 24 hours with the boys. It near broke his mother's heart, but we after week he kept it up.

"One frosty morning I came by
and here was this chap on sen'ry It was a bitter cold day. I

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Aden, Arabia

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By REASON of its association with the recent disturbance in the Sudan, necessitating the dispatch of British vessels-of-war thereto. Port Sudan has figured prominently in the news of late. This form of notoriety the port is not anxious to achieve, but there is every reason why it should be heard of a great deal in another sense, for it is at the present time the rising.

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Consider the rival claims of Suakin current of trade was diverted by the and Sheikh el Barghut, and it reports to the cause of the Allies, and was used largely in connection branch line of railway had been with the operations against the forging ahead once more, the success which has attended cotton growing at the Sudan was handled in the best manner possible at Suakin.

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in on 'Home Sweet Home.'
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found the marine crumpled up in the snow, crying. Well, when he got back to headquarters the kid went right to the commandant and asked for a 24-hours leave. He told the commanding officer he wanted to go home and see his mother. 'Take 48 said the latter, and the boy did. And the kid packed his kit and went straight home where he spent every

"That was a good one on Georg

whistle. His run is so arranged in the his fireman. "George is our yard dusk of the evening.

"All he uses is the whistle rope on a single tube steam valve," fellow enginemen declare. "As to those orders stopping him—the trouble comes of Bill's having too many imitators.

The Cambe desired in the Maddon home, and beefsteak, one of George's favorite.

of it, but by keeping at it I finally George a little tune. I suggested to was able to toot out a tune. Now Shorty and started in. As the first I hardly ever whistle without putting

to the floor.

Home and a Marine
"I used to be on the Cape May run," he resumed. "During the war I'd go by the marines' barracks early

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special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, Dec. 11 - Definite teps toward banishing for all time the-rat-n-tat-tat of the pneumatic steel riveting machine used in building construction, taken by the Ameri-

institute, prompted by a desire to queried Dr. Monagnan. Why, this help eliminate the present noisy male is the greatest and most active city due to ignorance of each other's in the world, and we have to build for placing the "noise" problem before placing the "noise" placing for placing the "noise" problem be-fore the convention. This, he decided order to take care of the demand for to do, following an interview with a office and other space."

representative of this paper.

The crusade against the "steel riveter" is the result of a flood of omplaints from tenants in office of large business centers.

business and professional men pro-testing against the noisy steel rivet-business and professional men pro-testing against the noisy steel rivet-but in the meantime the noisy riveter ing machine being used in congested is all we have to run steel buildings commercial centers here. With this up with. I certainly wish the noise-added interest in the matter anti-

iesa device. It can be developed, be-fause the urgent necessity for it has arisen. We have outgrown the noisy MEXICO IN NEW YO riveter, just as it outgrew and super eded the former hand-operated riv

seded the former hand-operated riveter.

"If anybody says it can't be done, 1 Elias, brother of President Calles of say emphatically it can be done, as there no longer is anything impossible of accomplishment in the way of necessities. All that is needed is the right attitude of co-operation to relieve the public of horrible and unnecessary noises which effect a great production is shown in a report of the Department of Mines. Production is shown in a report of the Department of Mines. Production is shown in a report of the Department of Mines. Production is shown in a report of the Department of Mines. Production is shown in a report of the Department of the first nine months exceeded in valuation that of the corresponding period in 1923 by \$4,407.740. "The output of gold is the greatest in Ontario is history." states the report. "indicating a production for the fell year closely approximating \$25,090." of the Mexican diplomatic corps in the service having served. their work and recreation.

Dr. Monaghan's Views

to handle one of those things by the holes I say it was to handle one of those things by the common in Mexico. noises, I say all unnecessary noises should be attacked and put down, as New York City is entirely too turbu-lent as the result of noises that ought to be controlled." Noise is the price New York pays for her pre-eminence, declared Dr.





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"I am convinced that if this matter were taken up widely, with the realization that the public has about reached the limit of its endurance with regard to unnecessary noises, something might re-sult from it.

street studence which labelled the correction machine a "note meaning and the compelled to incur that expense."

It such a device as a contract the following resolution part of the contract and the correction of the advised that the correction of the advised that the sympathy with the efforts of The first in Section are in sympathy with the efforts of The first in Section are in sympathy with the efforts of The first in Section are in sympathy with the efforts of The first in Section are in sympathy with the efforts of The first in Section are in sympathy with the efforts of The first in Section are in sympathy with the efforts of The first in Section are in sympathy with the efforts of The first in Section are in sympathy with the efforts of The first in Section are in sympathy with the efforts of The results desired."

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Hugh Frayne, general organizer of the American Federation of Labor, speaks clearly on the matter. He says: bor, speaks clearly on the matter, ife says:

"There should be no compromise in the matter of the hours for operating a pneumatic riveting machine. The present riveter is a misance; it drives many persons to distraction, and disturbs meetings, public and private, sometimes to the point of breaking them up.

"There must be some way to substitute a noiseless pneumatic riveter for the present nerve-racking tool used in steel building construction. We are ready right now for a noiseless device. It can be developed, because the means to the matter of the American Institute of Steel Construction, the elimination of noise should be one of the progressive accomplishments of the pr

MEXICO IN NEW YORK

omic loss to New York and other point of service, having served 34 as people are distracted from consecutive years as consul for his country in various American cities. He explained the difference between on the men who operate it as on the public that is tortured by the awful din and clatter. Think what it means to handle one of those things had his name and that of his brother by

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The East has met the West. You are here, and we cannot send you out. You cannot remove us from the face of India. You cannot colonize India as you have done other parts of the world; so you must make up your minds to live with us, and together we must find a way to reconstruction. your minds to live with us, and together we must find a way to reconcle your interests with our interests, both political and economic,
and to live together as citizens of
one common state, helping each
other in life, business, and culture,
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that neither Mr. Gandhi's cult of Non-Cooperation, nor Mr. Das' policy of violent obstruction offers India any chance of securing self-conduction offers India any chance of securing self-

inoccupied 1000-acre wooded tract. The park will become the headrounded by porters who wanted to the park will become the head-take him in different directions. He quarters for the field work of the veloped to include buffalo and elk Besides a large central mansion there are extensive stables and outbuildings as well as nearly three miles of water front. On the estate is an oak forest of more than 50

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sun; surrounding the stars, in radio-active metals and ores, volcanic gases and rocks. in our own atmos phere; the gases evolved from mineral waters; and lastly, but most important in natural gas. However, the percentage present is too small to warrant commercial production any of these locations except that of natural gas.

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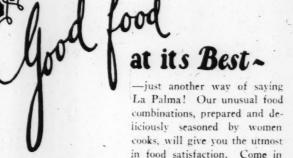
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BALTIMORE, Md., Dec. 9 (Special

Correspondence)—The Johns Hop-kins News Letter has just found and published two letters and an application form from Woodrow Wilson.
One of the letters was written by

The institute is composed of more than 150 leading fabricators of structural steel in the United States and Canada, more than 25 cities in both these countries, having, it is said, adopted the institute's standard specifications as part of their building code. It represents the American steel industry between the roll-ing mills and the public.

China, Japan, or other eastern countries, There were close affinities were close affinities and powers, much to the annoyance of everybody. "But," it was pointed out, "we maffaged to survive it all, it constitutes a necessary noise until a noiseless riveter takes the place of the present machine."

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"Would those; represents the American steel industry between the roll-ing mills and the public.

China, Japan, or other eastern countries. There were close affinities of wild ducks, pheasant, deer and will ducks, pheasant, deer and of wild ducks, pheasant, deer and set game are expected to find a sanctuary in the new Deer Range Park, a 1500-acre tract on the Great Park and Dourn to the Pacific from California as anctuary in the new Deer Range Park, a 1500-acre tract on the Great Park (a 1500-acre tract on the Great

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made a rhyme," said her

mother with a smile.

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lapse. Like enriched chamber music, it moves onward; tentative, restrained, yet pregnant with that emotional greatness which comes into being in the later symphonies. Mr. Gabrilowitsch gave it with sucite regard for its Haydnesque quality, and by his letting the sincere beauty of the processing the former. For ourself, however, the piece seemed nobly planned and by the later symphonies. Mr. Gabrilowitsch gave it with sucite regard for its Haydnesque quality, and by his letting the sincere beauty of the processing the processi and by his letting the sincere beauty of the work speak for itself, it came forth untouched by the hand of time.

Passing from the symphony to the "Oriental Impression" First Concerto for pianoforte and orchestra was but a step, which with

applause, in which the musicians, Though of varying merit as composi

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program. There you have a trio of time-tried favorites.

But the big event of the evening was the first Cleveland performance of Charles Martin Loeffler's "Poème," which has for its inspiration, or impulse—one can hardly say program—Paul Verlaine's "La Bonne Chanson." It is written in the composer's happlest vein, as a "Bonne Chanson" deserves to be. It was received with enthusiasm, and Mr. Loeffler was called to the stage amid a long continuing tempest of applause, in which the musicians, Though of varying merit as composi-

tions, these successive fine performances helped to establish a compre-hensive view of Gieseking's powers, which are certainly remarkable. who had risen to their feet, heartily joined.

The beautiful Franck symphony

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With Detroit Symphony
DETROIT, Dec. 7 (Special Correspondence)—The program of the Methodic properties of the of the Methodic pr

"Oriental Impressions" second (Nov. 24) he played Schumann's Fantasie, Op. 17, Chopin's B flat minor Sonata and Franck's



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Foujita surrounded with a number of his compatitors maintains his rank of master of the Japanese mod the gray tones for a colorful and with the companion of the compa first time there are tangible results ship ready to sail. He has also sevin the disorder of so many fantastic conceptions. It inspired respect for volumes and construction. But the gray tones for a colorful and with "Promenade" of a family in its Sunday best. All the well-known names of Flandrin, Lebasque, Val volumes and construction. But the artists felt that art must be free of dogmas. It must be individual, each artish having the right to represent nature according to his own vision and to carry his impressions by whatever means he chooses. That is why the Salon d'Automne with the great variety of its tendencies, the diversity of its interpretations, of its techniques, has always been the most alive and the most attractive of all salons.

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Vocational Investigation **Defines Economic Status** - Data Tell Story

NEW YORK CITY, Dec. 12—A step the leading institutions in which toward clarification of the economic women are educated, including Radstatus of women in the United States cliffe College, Barnard College, Vasstatus of women in the United States
has been made in the publication of
a study by the Bureau of Vocational
wellesley College, Mt. Holyoke Col-Information of the training available lege, Mills College, Western Reserve to women in 23 professions and al- University, Connecticut College, Information of the training available to women in 23 professions and all University, Connecticut College, Hed occupations. The survey was Wells College, Oberlin College, Pennmade on a grant from one of the educational foundations and is one of a series of surveys published by Michigan and University of Buffalo. the bureau dealing with occupational

ness, only 2 per cent are owners, arstudent FETE This is laid to the prejudice against giving women administrative experience and to woman's "too frequent temporary attitude toward Chicago Commerce Associas." Women are warned the tendency to train for echnical work, such as secretarial sitions, instead of electing the proader preparation in business of-fered by collegiate schools.

profession numbered 10 in 1910; in 1920 the number of women recorded as technical engineers had increased to 41, which did not include 1985

men counted as draftsmen. Women are doing successful work as illuminating engineers with public utility companies, as radio engineers in experimental work, as industrial statisticians and as consulting industrial engineers, and, in a few instances, as teachers in engineering schools," the report "There are instances of wo rained in engineering who have be come manufacturers.

Other Professions Cited In the less novel field of library

work the report says that 88 per cent of the total number of librarians in the United States are women. While most of the highest administrative positions in large library systems are filled by men, this is one pro-

fession where women have a practically equal chance for progress

on merit.
Other professions reviewed, with their specialized sublines, include art, dentistry, dramatic work, edu-cation, home economics, landscape architecture, languages, law, medi-cine, nursing, personal work, public health, religious work, science, social work and writing.

The work of the survey is sponsored by an advisory council made up of educators and presidents of

The survey shows that while nearly 2,000,000 women are engaged in busi-

tion Welcomes Visitors From Other Lands

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tances equal to the total number last year.

People speak of "cold business men." But I believe there wasn't one at that dinner who wasn't touched by the spirit of the guests. A Japanese student recited a poem he wrote himself. A young woman from China wearing her native costume of old blue brocade and looking like a bit of Dresden, spoke her appreciation. They were 'all 'unasually intelligent young people and they appreciated our desire to make they appreciated our desire to make them feel "of us" at our Christmas

"foreign" in speaking of our guests. We wanted to destroy that "not of atmosphere. So we used the about the results of this affair is that these young people, all of whom outstanding in some respect, will go ter understanding of us. Then when some political spellbinder circulates

And there is just the simple man result of bringing cheer to langers in our holiday season. I is sure that all of us who have

Australian Roads Association Stimulates Highway Building Elks is nine stories high, of brick and stone, and is located on the shores of Lake Michigan. The lodge hall proper will be 90 by 120 feet, 24 feet high, built in cathedral style. It will contain a \$20,000 pipe organ. One feature will be 600 elaborate me.

ADELAIDE, S. Aust., Nov. 8 (Speculities which their continent pre-cial Correspondence)—Adelaide has sented. tonference of the National Roads As-saciation of Australia, and as a result further stimulus has been given esque accomplishments is the building of what is known as the Prince's togo in for a better class of roadway to go in for a better class of roadway to between her main centers of production of what is known of the like of what is known of the like of what is known of the like of what is the building of what is known as the Prince's togo in for a better class of roadway to go what is the building of what is known as the Prince's togo in for a better class of roadway to go what is the building of what is known as the Prince's togo in for a better class of roadway to go what is known as the Prince's togo in for a better class of roadway to go what is known as the Prince's togo in for a better class of roadway to go what is known as the Prince's togo in for a better class of roadway to go what is known as the Prince's togo in for a better class of roadway to go what is known as the Prince's togo in for a better class of roadway to go what is known as the Prince's togo in for a better class of roadway to go what is known as the Prince's togo in for a better class of roadway to go what is the building that is the building that the prince's togo in for a better class of roadway to go what is the building that the prince's togo in for a better class of roadway to go what is the building that the prince's togo in for a better class of roadway to go whether the prince's togo in for a better class of roadway to go whether the prince's togo in for a better class of roadway to go whether the prince's togo in for a better class of roadway to go whether the prince's togo in for a better class of roadway to go whether the prince's togo in for a better class of roadway to go whether the prince's togo in for a better class of roadway to go whether the prince's togo in for a better class of roadway to go whether the prince's togo in for a better class of roadway to go whether the prince's togo in for a better class of roadway to go whether the prince's togo in for a better class of roadway to go whether the prince's togo in for a

This road will extend through five states of the continent, running from Rockhampton, in the north to Queensland, into New South Wales; thence to Victoria, across South Australia to Perth in Western Australia. This great track will be a formantic and practical undertaking, and will break down a lot of the ignormance of Australians concerning their, own vast country.

South Australia intends to good The delegates where the promised prompt and sympathetic attention.

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OIL LEASE AUCTION

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12—Hubert Work. Secretary of the Interior, has authorized sale at auction of oil leases on 25,000 acres of the Osage Indian reservation in Oklahoma, to achieve its object. He promised prompt and sympathetic attention.

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A Road-Building Policy

Government recently lieted a track through one of the est rugged, and beautifully sceni rges in Australia, at a cost of 15,000, and it has promised the Na hal Roads Association to present cheme for putting into operation of the finest road-construction licies in the history of the State. Speaking at the banquet, Professor hapman, of the Adelaide University, d one of the wonders of Australia asisted of thousands of miles of through sparsely-populatea ountry, with one or two vehicles on them perhaps once a day. These ad been cleared and formed and paid for by a handful of people trying to extend their activities over the whole &: the continent. Professor Chapman regarded that as a fine augury of what Australians could do in the future toward overcoming the diffi-

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PRAGUE, Nov. 11 (Special Correspondence)-The Gazette de Prague, one of the several organs of the Czechoslavakian Government, has just published an exceedingly interesting account of the success which Mob of 150 That Delivers has attended the shipments of agritry to the so-called "Czech colonists" in Russia.

It was an experiment, this practical propaganda, and also an effective method of assisting in the rebuilding of Russia. It received offi-

credits unproductive of interest."

The Gazette de Prague remarks that

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be held Dec. 18. Six of the 160-acre tracts offered adjoin the Burbank oll field, the wells of which are said to be draining the unleased lands.

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HEREROS RESIST CONDEMNATION

Natives Is Itself Now Lodged in Jail

CAPE TOWN, S. Africa, Nov. 8 (Special Correspondence) — Difficul-ties with a large native tribe, the building of Russia. It received official sanction on April 6, 1922, when the council of Czechoslovakian ministers decided to grant a credit of approximately \$441,000 to aid "the Czech colonists established in Russia." The commission appointed to Sia." The commission appointed to handle the distribution of this fund took the wise step of purchasing agricultural machinery with the large of the scene of the clover and of the subsequent wheat most direct instance of trouble with crops grown, under various methods the authorities. Here the Hereros of manuring the clover crop. The plot, which received no malarge of the subsequent wheat most direct instance of trouble with crops grown, under various methods the authorities. Here the Hereros of manuring the clover crop.

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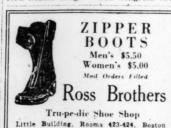
The Prague newspaper also affirms that "the success of this enterprise is attested by the fact that the Russian population, among which the Czech colonists are planted, have demanded of the Soviet Government the right to obtain agricultural machinery from Czechoslovakia on the same terms as those received by the same terms as the proclamation.

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The magistrate at Keetmanshoop NEW \$2.134,000 HOME immediately called upon the at- the use of nitrate of soda was £3.7s. as they did not do so the local police, per acre. MILWAUKEE, Dec. 12 (Special)—
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The magistrate at the six natives.

JUVENILE OFFENSES DROP IN MINNEAPOLIS

Judge Guilford Says Youth of Today Are Better Behaved

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perhaps, of the world in which they live, but clean in thought and up-right. They have a better chance MADE FERTILE of becoming excellent citizens than of becoming excellent citizens than the boys and girls of Minneapolis at any previous year. More supervision in the home, a better understanding by parents of their duties, have becoming to statistics covering

Gary Industrial District

Special from Monitor Bureau

leaves a large residue of vegetable matter in the soil, which is of im-mense value in these days, when organic manures are both expensive

Comprehensive tests relating to

showed their objection to a new proclamation enforcing the branding of nure gave a yield of 39 cwt, per lamation enforcing the branding of their cattle by preventing the police acre of clover hay and, in the following out their duty and rescuing from carrying out their duty and rescuing from their custody six of their bushels of wheat per acre. A second plot of clover was dressed with feellows who had just been sentenced ond plot of clover was dressed with feellows who had just been sentenced for failing to comply with the proclamation. Comply with the proclamation of their cattle by preventing the branding of the base of Lake Michigan between Chicago and Gary, Ind. The new construction, consisting of two breakwaters measuring 6700 feet between them makes a large artificial harbor off steel mill territory.

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The writer slips The Christian Sci-

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'wings." This she hangs where the

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in England, many are the experiments which have to be tried in fawn-colored woolen rug completed the kitchen floor.

The only comments were a large was made by two women who were mirror over the mantelpiece, which unable to get possession of their was painted black and also shelown dwelling and yet urgently lacked to give it a gloss, blue-and needed a home. Furnished houses mere too expensive and ordinary lodgings made no appeal. Finally the problem of accommodation was solved by a friend who offered to rent them the top floor of his home. The first inspection showed that the rooms had possibilities. They were not very "attic-like," as all the fireplaces were large, the windows well-placed and the slope of the ceilngs distinctly picturesque. spacious landing contained an airing cupboard and cistern room. This house had been built in the "good old times" of solid workmanship and

Overlooking the garden was a long back room which was chosen for the kitchen-dining-room. The walls were papered in small blue-andwhite checks, giving an effect of cleanliness and space. For cooking.

in the four rooms not a corner was

Having been designed as a bedroom, this attic had none of the usual as an additional wardrobe. A large cupboards to be found in a kitchen. Careful searching and buying in sec-Careful searching and buying in sec-ond-hand shops brought to light available substitutes. A chest of drawers of ordinary yellow graining and a small cupboard with glass and a small cupboard with glass doors to stand on top were pur-chased. These were both rubbed well with sandpaper, given two coats of white paint and finished with the host white paint and finished with the best white enamel. The added greatly to the appearance of the curtains. paper, its three shelves stocked with china and glass and the whole effect

made into a very useful ornament. The best find was made in a most unlikely-looking shop, where was unearthed a huge corner cupboard, about one hundred years old, very dirty and of a hideous red color. It was hideous red color in was hideous red color. It was hideous red color in was hideous red color. It was hideous red color in was hideous red color. It was hideous red color in was hideous red color. It was hideous red color in was hideous red co

vealed a cracked door, they decided to cover the four panels with brown incrusta and to paint the rest very dark brown. It then had the appearance of well-pollshed old oak and it is string capacity was simense. Among other acquisitions, were four very old ladder-back chairs, one a rocker, all rush-seated, and two early Victorian, spindle-back chairs. These latter were so well-used that the rush bottoms had been painted and varpished to keep them whole. The wooden parts, although very solid, had been badly knocked about and their varpish chipped off and scratched all over so that their appearance was not prepossessing, However, the future mistress of the flat had read in The Christian Science Monitor about other women's experiments in furniture-restoring and welcomed this opportunity to try her skill. To remove every bit of thick old varnish was a long and tedious Job, but applications of methylated spirits with a great of the skill, and the part of the wood of varnish was a long and tedious Job, but applications of methylated spirits and was capacity as methylated spirits and was capacity as methylated spirits and was comed this opportunity to try her skill. To remove every bit of methylated spirits and was comed the bare wood. A dull oak stain was rubbed in liberally was a long and tedious Job, but applications of methylated spirits are the substant of the work could not have a long and tedious Job, but applications of methylated spirits are the substant of the work could not have been spirits extend the work could not have been spirit gether with the discussion of the discussion of

ever, but at last just the solution for a loosely woven one the original air that problem presented itself. It content steadily creeps by way of was a small side table in good dark the interstices, and the faster it was a small side table in good dark the interstices, and the faster it wood, apparently containing two goes, the colder one gets. We must look, then, for compact weaves, and of the table was in two parts, one of which lifted up and disclosed a wash ture is not, perhaps, as undesirable bowl. A sheet of plate glass was put as we have been led to consider it on the other half, to protect the table, and when not in use, the top could be closed down and covered

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The floors were somewhat difficult. Bearing in thought that this flat was only a temporary habitation and that the house which they would occupy in the future had smaller rooms, these tenants decided that carpets to fit were out of the question. Rugs and some linoleum were at hand, but the latter was light and slightly the latter was light and worn in places, although too good to be scrapped. This was a case for a bold experiment. Investing in a

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An Experiment in Homemaking on Copious tin of dark oak stain and large brushes, they divided the line-leum into large squares and stained leum into large squares at a time, working quickly because the stain dried at once. It looked very dull and streaky, but two applications of N THESE days of house shortage shellac and methylated spirits gave it the appearance of a poilshed oak floor and it stood everyday wear

> The only ornaments were a large white china, silver candlesticks, and one or two bowls. A brown serge tablecloth, matching in color the cupboard panels completed the color

Various were the comments of visitors: "A kitchen in an at-tic!" "How quaint it looks!" "It's rather like a Dutch kitchen." Housewives, however, always added, "But it is very convenient!" The neces-The sary cleaning utensils were carefully stowed away in the very small cis-tern room; pans, brushes, and duster bags hung up on the back of the door; mops and brooms fixed on nails in the wall. Over the cistern-itself was placed a marble slab on which food was kept.

cleanliness and space. For cooking coats of size, and was kept bright an American oil stove proved itself by the shellac and polish. In one corner was a deep recess, fitted up by these tenants with pegs and used orange box in three tiers, papered bought as a remnant and was not

was not easy to arrange, owing to Furniture Finds

A small dresser, with only its shape and capacity to recommend it, was espied in another old shape. was espied in another old shop. placed well away from the window, caustic sods, failed to remove all and only the low chairs and tables Caustic soda failed to remove all the coats of dark paint which disfigured it and black ash was resorted to. This meant leaving the dresser out in the air for a month, so that the atmosphere would neutralize the potash. Finally the piece was hauled up to the attic, sandpapered, and given several coats of paint and white enamel, while the three drawers and cupboard panels were picked out in pale blue. Thus the ugly thing was beautified and made into a very useful ornament. The best find was made in a most clock.

Sight orange-colored ornaments put on either side of the black and gold clock.

cost little because of its looks. After a thorough scrubbing, which revealed a cracked door, they decided to cover the four papels with brown

dull oak stain was rubbed in liberally and followed by frequent polishing with wax and turpentine, which finally brought out the rightful aspect of real old oak. They have been the admiration of more than one visitor and the restorer feels justly proud of her work.

The Klitchen Becomes Convenient

In another old shop, these homemakers purchased a low round table and when two small easy chairs were added the kitchen seemed almost complete. No washing facilities had been provided as yet, however, but at last just the solution for a loosely woven one the original air

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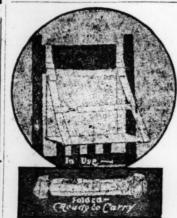
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brilliant colors were delightfully gay Shawls are a great specialty and considerable interest centered around one of which a replica was bought by Her Majesty the Queen. It was in turquoise-blue crèpe-de-chine sur-rounded by a black fringe and sten-clled with a Chinese pattern, includ-

ing intersecting lines in gold, and black, and Chinese-pink. Very good was an all-over design of large scattered flowers in beige, and pink, and blue, and here and there a few jade leaves on a white crêpe-de-chine shawl. A white shawl with a border of beige lines broken by bunches of pink roses and jade leaves and a big ribbon-tied bouquet in the corner was enchanting.

Medieval Derivations

Stenciling, quite as much as em-broidery, seems to have national characteristics, the pure color em-ployed for the most part in the designs reminding one of the illuminations for which the English were characteristic of the country is some stenciling done by Signora Gallenga, a woman artist living in Rome, that was shown recently at an arts and crafts exhibition in London. Only gold paint is used or rether shore with a reputation that is 900 years old. Ever gold paint is used, or rather shaded gold and silver, giving a beautifully soft appearance, and a special process is employed which prevents the paint from interfering with the suppleness of the material. The designs are all of historic interest being taken from pictures, tiles in the cathedrals and frescores. One clear the continued appreciation for the clearness and strength of the poemian article.

Today it is Czechoslovakia; and cathedrals, and frescoes. One cloak Today it is Czechoslovakia; and Years War threw the industry back cathedrals, and frescoes. One cloak was ornamented with a design seen on the tiles at the Rapallo Cathedral factories and 4000 workshops, emthe cloak was reminiscent of on the tiles at the Rapalio Cathedral.

Another cloak was reminiscent of Longhi's pictures of Venice. It was a regal affair in black chiffon velvet made with a deep cape yoke and the country of Creshoelovakian glass and second to the crystal glass and become too ploying meanly 60,000 workers, with well known utterly to perish, and an additional 80,000 who work in soon the glass works again flour ished. The export trade was determined to the country of Creshoelovakian glass and become too ploying meanly 60,000 workers, with well known utterly to perish, and an additional 80,000 who work in soon the glass works again flour ished. The export trade was determined to provide the country of Creshoelovakian glass and become too ploying meanly 60,000 workers, with well known utterly to perish, and an additional 80,000 who work in soon the glass works again flour ished. The export trade was determined to the country of the crystal glass and become to ploying meanly 60,000 who workers, with a country of the crystal glass and become to ploying meanly 60,000 who workers. lower cape gauged onto it and decorated at intervals with a huge cirgleassware is put at approximately cular motif of stenciling, a similar \$30,000,000. The majority of the faccular motif of stenciling, a similar \$30,000,000. The majority of the facmotif coming right over each shoulder on the upper cape. Another 14 in Slovakia, 13 in Moravia and black velvet cloak had a bold design of flowers and thistles in wide suited to every fancy of the foregn stripes, and was gauged down as far as the elbow. The facings to the cloaks also were stenciled.

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house and dinner gowns of quaint medieval design, one in Nattier blue velvet had long hanging sleeves weighted with tassels, and a square train. A practical idea is a little undersility and "soltangi" of steadlish and "Something Different. train. A practical idea is a little underslip and "vollage" of stenciled georgette intended for a dinner gown which packs perfectly flat for traveling in a small envelope of GRAPE FRUIT CONFECTIONS crepe-de-chine. One of these in Gift Boxes mailed you in U. S. crepe-de-chine. One of these in banana color had a border and a big 1 bs. \$3.25 Wholesale rates design back and front taken from a 1 b. 1.75 Send Postal Money Orders. banner in the Palazzo Ricardi

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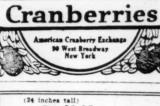
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During the last four months we have been working on this problem in the Darien laboratory—the construction of a "maximum control" receiving set. What we have achieved as a maximum is not 100 the following to be a maximum is not 100 the following parallel to the control of the follow per cent, to be sure, but it is much mearer than any other design has come to it. Details of the equipment touch the fixed plates of the variable tried and discarded would make a condenser, first wetting your finger fair size volume. We set out to make slightly. This should give a loud an outfit that would be highly effi-click. If it does not, turn the coil cient electrically, that would not os-cillate uncontrollably, give full ad-vantage of the reflex action, and not. Then there should be a loud clink. be tricky to tune

tricky to tune.

With the coll in the position at which the greatest difficulty was that of the click is heard, put on the dial so The greatest difficulty was that or overcoming the howling when the that the 100-division line coincides with the line engraved on the panel. To tune the set, put the coupler the Eastern coupler was used as a late at "about 100 degrees, and run the condenser dial until the whistling sound is heard. Move the condenser back and forth three or four degrees.

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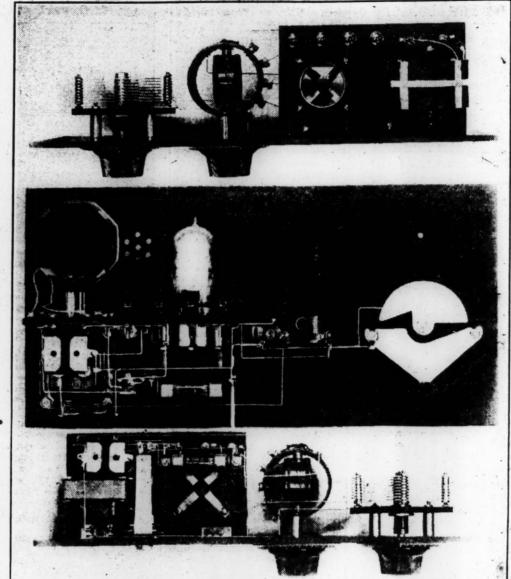
Along with the other features, we wanted to make this set just as simple as possible, so that it could be assembled by a novice. Therefore, simple as possible, so that it could be assembled by a novice. Therefore, the tube panel was arranged to be put together as a unit, separate from the balance of the parts mounted on the front panel. This makes it much easier to put the set together. Going over the wiring diagram you will see that the untuned antenna is non-adjustably coupled to the secondary. Across the secondary coil is the variable condenser which, to all radio operators interested in improvement of conditions. A. B. in turn, is connected to the grid on improvement of conditions. A. B. one side and, through the secondary of the A. F. transformer, to the fila-Miss M. L. Carroll, secretary. ment on the other. From the plate a wire runs to the coupling coll, down to the primary to the R. F. transformer, and on to the telephone jack and B battery. The R. F. trans-former secondary goes to the crystal detector and primary to the A. F. transformer. In the filament circuit the jack is connected so that the circuit is open when the telephone plug is removed, and on to a 1A Amperite which automatically regulates the fiament current to the proper value. This permits the use of a 4 ampere 5 or 6 volt tube.

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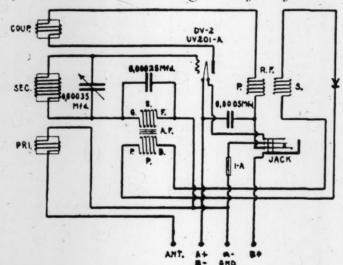
The A battery may be a 6-volt storage battery or four 6-in, dry cells. The center terminal of a dry cell is always positive. Put the tube in the socket and insert the plug in the jack. The tube should light. If it doesn't, go over the connections to find out what mistake has been made. If everything is all right, put on the B

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City (482 Meters)

8 to 12 p. m.—Dinner music by the
WEAF Instrumental Quariet; Thomas
Morris Jr., baritone; stories for children by Rianche Elizabeth Wade; Zona
Male Griswold, soprano; The Happiness Boys, Concert by the United State Musical geography, Mr. and Mrs.
Navy Band Orchestra, direct from
Washington, D. C. Jascha Fishberg,
String quariet; Meyer Davis' "Palm
WAAF, Courier-Joarnal, Times,
String quariet; Meyer Davis' "Palm
WAAF, C. R. Grebe & Co., Richmond

Ti30 p. m.—Farm program; radio
dance music.

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City (492 Meters)

8 RISTOW, Okla., Dec. 12 (Special)—KFRI, Oklhoma's new \$30,000 radiocasting station is under
construction here under supervision
of R. O. Booth and E. H. Rollestone,
string quariet; Meyer Davis' "Palm
WHAS, Courier-Joarnal, Times,
ville, Ky. (498 Meters)

130 p. m.—Concert under the auspices

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WAHG, A. R. Grebe & Co., Richmond
Hill, N. T. (216 Meters)
S to 11:15 p. m.—Varied musical prosymm and dance music
WHN, Loew's State Theater, New York
City (366 Meters)
T. p. m. to 12:30 a. m.—Radio vaudeville
and Ted Lewis with his Symphonic
Clowns.
WHAE Express City (2014 Meters)
Sp. m.—Recital by Edyth Myrl Carver,
Soprano.
WHAE Express City (2014 Meters)

WDAF, Kansas City Star, Kansas City, Mo. (411 Meters)

WDAF, Kansas City Star, Kansas City, MJV, Rudio Corporation of America, New York City (405 Meters)

1:30 p. m.—Billy Wynne's Greenwich Winage Orchestra 8:15—Taxes "Frank Shevit. 8:25—Anna Tyndail. soprano; Keith McLeod, accompanist. 8:45—Outlook literary taik. 10—Abraham Straus Choral Society Concert

Let us demonstrate

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WJZ, Radio Corporation of America, New York City (455 Meters) p m-Savarin Ensemble, 8-Wall Street Journal review, 8-10-X, Y. U. Air College, "Sociology" Prof. E. George Payne, 8:20-Ray Walter's Radiolisms

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Through the remote control system being established by the station. any city in Oklahoma will be able to

transmit a program through the use of the long-distance telephone. More than 24 cities have already made tentative arrangements to put programs on the air when the station is com-pleted. The station will be dedicated

the same section, and would the ume be any greater under the same diditions.

W. H. LaM., Alliance, Neb.

FOR Friday.

December 19

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Low Wavelengths,

Amateurs, Handicapped by

amateurs founded a secret society. This society is unique. As no official call letter could be obtained. the members put an O or zero before the other call letters, and thus they

called it the O-League. The members of this league know only one or two in their direct neighhorhood, not the others, as this might lead to detection by the police

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Commerce Department Drops Plan for Reallocation of Wavelengths

RECENT developments in the radiocasting field, emphasizing its present unsettled and indeterminate status, have caused the Department of Commerce to abandon its plans for carrying out Department of Commerce to anandon its plans for carrying out the reallocation of wavelengths recommended to Herbert Hoover. Secretary of Commerce, by the recent National Radio Conference. Department officials, in making known their decision yesterday, said the situation had been so complicated by an unprecedented number of applications for licenses for radiocasting stations since

the conference that the reallocating plan had to be discarded. While the chief purpose of the plan was to make available more wavelengths in the great centers of population, most of the recent applications have been for stations in the less thickly populated districts, which was said to have emphasized the inadequate provision made

The department, awaiting more stable conditions in the radiocasting art, will continue to meet the increasing demands of stations as far as possible, it was said, believing that no broad reallocation plan is feasible at this time.

SHORT-WAVE BEAM RADIOCASTS MAY DISPLACE PRESENT SYSTEM thrilled by the unmistakable evi-

Signor Marconi Declares Today's Powerful Long-Wave

beam system, declared Guglielmo Marconi, in a speech before the Royai Society of Arts.

The successful tests during November and December with the United States, Canada, Brazii, Argentina, Austraiia, India and South Africa from England, utilizing only the 15-kilowatts power, Signor Marconi said, indicated the possibility of mistalling low-power systems capable of day and night commercial services to all parts of the globe, and he foresaw possible reduction of telegraph rates.

The short-wave beam system, he asserted, would also permit transfered, would also permit transfered would also permit transfered that stations were being erected in England by the Marconi Company under-contract with the British Post Office, and that others were being established in the Dominions, all to use the beam system.

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Signor Marconi prefaced his remarks with the declaration that the whole theory and practice of long distance wireless communication was now undergoing a most important and somewhat ratical change which proved that it was dependent upon phenomena, in regard to which the present understanding was to a large degree incomplete, and prominent. degree incomplete, and prominent among which was the incapability of

tative arrangements to put programs on the air when the station is completed. The station will be dedicated to Oklahoma, and at its disposal, of ficials say, KFRU will probably be known as "The Voice of Oklahoma."

Echo-proof radiocasting studios are being established by the company in Oklahoma City, Tulsa and Bristow to handle programs from these points: "With all of the equipment now in transit, we hope to have the station on the air before Christinas," Mr. Booth says.

Amateurs, Handicapped by long-distance transmission of shore waves in daylight.

Correspondence by constitution of shore waves in daylight.

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Dec. 1 (Special Correspondence)—Since all its radio apparatus are legally private radio apparatus are legally of being made to cover long distances that the sending out of wireless signals is very much restricted by the complement now in transit, we hope to have the Station on the air before Christinas," Mr. Booth says.

The HAGUE, Dec. 1 (Special Correspondence)—Since all ister of the Interior, sent the first of Canada a Volume waves in daylight.

The has been universally accepted.

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RADIO PROGRAMS

LONDON HEARD BY SOFIA RADIO

Bulgaria May Exempt Radio From Government Control -Messages From Moscow

SOFIA, Bulgaria, Dec. 1 (Special rrespondence) - London was and for the first time here over he radio telephone in the presence of high officials of the posts, telegraphs and telephones in the general post office recently. The experlment, which proved satisfactory, was made possible by James C. Tull, an English merchant living in Sofia, who recently brought a powerful apparatus from London and lent it o the post office authorities for ex-

Stations Soon Will Be Found Uneconomical and Inefficient—Low Wavelengths Require "Reflectors"

LONDON, Dec. 12 (P)—Powerful of possible at both points, with a long-wave wireless stations will soon be found uneconomical and comparatively inefficient for long distance commercial communication and will be succeeded by relatively low-power stations using the short-wave beam system, declared Guglielmo.

Officials of the Ministry of Communications, which controls telephones, telegraphs, rallways and mails, were much impressed by the fact that with the instrument lend them by Mr. Tull, they were able to concentrate all the radiated energy linto direct beams. It may be necessary in the near future to regulate by international legislation the use of short waves—and to safeguard them from preventable interference."

There is already a movement on

IN RADIO SYSTEM

been inaugurated recently between the Yukon and the Northwest Terr



THE HOME FORUM

William Caxton in His Publications

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The popularity of the book and the many demands for copies turned Caxton's thought toward the possibility of printing many copies at once through the seemingly magic art of which he had heard much in his years at Bruges. In his own nimitable manner he tells us at the end of the third book of his translation of the Recuyell of the Historyes of the past with a touch of sadness in the marks of decay, they are beautifully kept up and whisper of their histories and traditions in a most cheerful manner. The outbuildings hold much interest for an artist—the kitchens, with sometimes a covered lane to the advice he gave in the preface to his find thee not idle."

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end of the third book of the translation of the Recuyell of the Historyes of Troy:

"And for as much as . . . I have promised divers gentlemen and to my friends to address them as hastily as I might this said book in print after the manner and form as you may here see; and it is not written with pen and ink as other books of this story named the books of this story named the "Recuyell of the Historyes of Troy" thus imprinted as ye here see, were begun in one day, and also finished in one day."

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orks; or at least should be so." And we honor him for his high regard for the work of the greatest tall figure with the aspect of a Know that there within are dryad poet England had produced before Spanish alcalde disappeared from girls. he so pertinently said in the pro-logue to the Canterbury Tales: been stalking, very slowly, like a man in a grave pageant—a stork.

high and quick sentences, to whom through some complicated horse ought to be given laud and praising dealings with that mare of his. He soft air.

Now σης του είνε Πνεύμα. Δηλα δή ή εντολή the English countryside still bears ought to be given laud and praising dealings with that mare of his. He soft air.

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out or a little dash of engine trouble a horse dealer who was shortly go with the deadly efficiency of this ford. brand of car we whirled along hit-ting perfectly on all four. Monti-to the fainting Pent; it breathed cells flew past—not a pause—a most interesting group appeared on the right—a beautiful old brick mansion with a cluster of outbuildings just as Rembrandt would have massed them. "Hey! let me out!" I was answered by silence—if there is such riedly, "The mare's out driving." He athing as silence in a Ford going ded. "With the laddes." It's a a thing as silence in a Ford going added, "With the ladies! from thirty to thirty-five an hour. great thing to be able to prove to

vew-trees of Tallwood. yew-trees of fativood.

It is a veritable cathedral of nather slow voice a sundial must have, ture. Originally they were brought from England, but the date is not experience. The marries out with the known. Certainly it was in Colonial ladies. Getting into his voice the times. The gnarled and twisted resonance of a great bell, the tall boughs intermingle in most intricate man with the Spanish sort of heard forms as they bend gracefully over said. "I'm W.H.-Hud son, and touch the ground. A few spots to see Courad. You are not

bewildering in its fascinating forms. One could go on indefinitely finding endless bits of beautiful drawing. All through that long, quiet day I worked, the silence broken only by then disappear with a flash of white feathers. At Donegal I was busily engaged

in solving the problem of the per-spective of the long lines of a boxwood hedge. Nature surely put one over on me here. At the point near-est to me, where the hedge started, it was about five feet high, and grad-This first book was the translated tion of a French novel, "Le Recueil des Histoires de Troyes," translated by William Caxton during the years 1169-1471 while he was employed by the Dauchess of Burgundy, and printed by Caxton at Bruges probably in the year 1474 with the assistance of Colard Mansion. The book itself is of much interest as indicative of the trend of thought among the leisure class of England and Burgundy. Masking under the name of Tales of Troy, it is virtually a series of love scenes interwoven with mythology and knight errantry. Caxton tells us in his series of love scenes interwoven with mythology and knight errantry. Caxton tells us in his series of large and larger absorbed in the problem, I turned to discover the source of a clicking the parameter opportunities of stimulative contact with the world of learning as well as the advantages in the proximity of the birth-place of the magic art of printing. His position of honor in his trade as well as the access to a well-with a peacock, I went back to my with a peacock, I went back to my

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The midday funch hour nocks touther hour nocks tout

We smile at his gentle thrusts at dow is used as a place of ingress. the women of his country in a few surely a balliff can use it too. One words added to the introduction of imagines that immense, grave fellow.

"Les Dictes Moraux des Philoso- in a pepper-and-salt gamekeeper's Witten for The Christian Science Monitor coat with tails, putting one knee Straight and slender stand the pines;

"For I wot well, of whatever condition women be in Greece, the dition women be in Greece, the for distribution of the pines of the same o women of this country be right good, for debt cannot take place after sunand never idle, attemperate in the great barn. It is always warm All came forth a-dancing

hay: like an immense church.

The house was perfectly still. The day. Geoffrey Chaucer, of whom above the monthly roses. He had "In all his works he excelleth in suddenly Conrad exclaimed in a my opinion all other writers in our English. For he writeth no void "It's the man come about the mare!" words, but all his matter is full of Conrad was almost always going written for the Christian Science Monitor μαστήν πραότητα και ύποιονήν ὁ θεούς έκτὸς Εμού - Αὐτό το "Εμού" was going to exchange her for a pair Gray sage-brightened, every slender δεχθη τάς. Δέχα Εντολάς! Και με νοιαν, αλλην ζωήν, αλλην ουσίαν, F. H. H. of Shetland ponies and a chaff-cut-ting machine; he was going to sell her in Ashford market as against An Artist in Virginia sell her in Ashford market as against tawny tuft.

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ew past-not a pause-a most once more; the cat jumped off the Consequently, with much effort, a horse dealer that your mare can i finally landed inyself beneath the really be driven by a lady. The man -he resembled a sundial-said in The You are not Conrad. of sunlight splash a pattern on the are you? You are Hueffer."—Ford carpet of needles beneath one's feet. Madox Ford, in "Joseph Conrad: A Overhead the tangle of boughs is Personal Remembrance."



Trafalgar Square

V/HETHER seen under sunshine Η ΠΑΝΤΑΧΟΥ ΠΑΡΟΥΣΙΑ ΤΟΥ ΘΕΟΥ

night, in clear weather or Μετάφρασις τοῦ περί Χριστιανικής Έπισχήμης ἄρθρου, ὅπερ δημοσιεύεται καὶ άγγλιστί είς την παρούσαν σελίδα.

την σφαλεράν συναίσθησιν της πει να καμη διά να κληρονομήση about six hundred miles to the north τυχίας του, αίτινες ήσαν θάρρος, πάσης ύποταγής κάμνοντες το θέλη-

Pine Secrets

Somehow, what befell them lately

When a tree-trunk at the brown

On Colorado Plains

Isabel Fiske Conant.

earth swirls

straightly sped

smudgy gold.

lucent blue.

mountain dusk.

peaks.

λυτος πρός τον Θεόν πίστις. tip.
The ardent sands returned the sun's πηρέτησιν Θεού και άνθρώπου! σεαυτόν.

stooping sun
Swept up the splendor-gleams of Επειδή δε ή υπόσχεσις του Θεου ανική Επιστήμη. Έπιστήμη. Έπιστήμη. Έπιστήμη. Επιστήμη. Επιστήμη. day and set clouds ablaze. Swift flames of δεν δύναται παρά νὰ ήναι αἰωνία τὴν ἀνάπτυξιν θάρρους εἰς τὸ νὰ towns made hideous by industriálrust and rose.

Of jade and lilac flared and spread και αμετάβλητος ώς Αὐτὸς, ὁ Λαβιδ Τη και διάγη τις καθ΄ έκάστην μὲ Ism, and to find relief in the country and some significant spread spre έν τῷ 19φ Ψαλμῷ γράφει περὶ τῆς πλήρη συναίσθησιν zal όδηγίαν τῆς The English countryside of the site of the Linda of the English countryside of the site of the English countryside of the English country in the English c and sank orange embers, quenched by παντοτεινής Παρουσίας του Θεου διαρχούς Παρουσίας του Θεου της certainly as great, a work of art as night's brigade.

long brown train. smokeμετ ευχοινείας ἀναποδράστου.— Αγάπης. Ανιηκοί την ἀγνότητα the perfected architecture of the wreathed, lit up its lamps.

Ποῦ πορευθώ ἀπὸ τοῦ Πνεύματὸς καὶ τιμιότητα, την δικαιοσύνην καὶ Middle Ages. It is the one achievewreathed, lit up its lamps.

Του πορευσω από του Πνετματός, και την οικονενεία ment of the nineteenth centure. Still speeding toward the west and Σου; και από του Προσώπου Σου την ευσπλαχνίαν έν τη οίκογενεία which rivals any of the thirteenth.

. "Όταν ὁ Μωϋσής ελαβεν έχ Θεου τάρο είτε είς τὰ ἀπώτατα ἄχρα τῶν ἡμῶν σχέσεσιν. Έννοεί τρυφεράν ποιτος

είς συνεννόσιν πρός την τα πάντα καθ' όλην ευρειαν του σύμπαντος διεξερχομένην ταύτην παρουσίαν δλοκλήρου.

προσωπικής του ευθύνης. Έξ αίτίας ζωήν αίωνιον, ο Διδάσκαλος τον of the Panama Canal. δε της ακριβούς πραγματοποιήσεως παρέπεμψεν πρός τας Δέκα Εντοτης ύποσχέσεως ταύτης, οιδέποτε λάς. Δια να ημεθα έν συνειδήσει 1493. The explorer, in reply, crum ήσθανθη πλέον ο Μωϋσής ελλειψιν της διαρχούς απανταχού παρουσίας pled up his historic scrap of paper οποιανόηποτε των αναγκαίων ίδιο- του Θεού, πρέπει κατά συνέπειαν να and showed it to the Spanish King τήτων πρός έξασφάλησιν της έπι- κρατώμεν τάς Έντολάς Του, μετά That is the best picture of the isσοφία, δικαιοσύνη, έλεος και από- μα του Θεού. Η' Κα "Εδδυ ή High are the peaks and shadowαποκαλύψασα και θεμελιώσασα την Βέβαιος έχεινος περί της άγίας Χριστιανικήν Επιστήμην, την έπιστου Θεου Παρουσίας, ενδυναμού- τήμην ήτις επαναλαμβάνει την δισης και όδηγούσης αυτόν, έβαινε δασκαλίαν του Ιησού Χριστού. σταθερώς πρός τὰ πρόσω καὶ ή κάμνουσα αυτήν προσιτήν καὶ πρακμαχρά και δυσχερής, διά της έρη-μου όδοιπορία συνετελέσθη, άντι-λέγει είς τὸ σύγγραμμά της Έπισμετωπήσασα καὶ ύπερβάσα πάσαν τήμη καὶ Ύγεία (σελις 467) Ή δεινήν περίστασιν και νικήσασα πρώτη απαίτησις της Επιστήμης πάσαν δυσχολίαν. Με ποίαν θαυ ταύτης είνε Δεν θέλεις έχει άλλους Of desert grass gold-tinged. Each τον Θεόν έν δεξιών, με ποίαν έμ- αλλην αλήθειαν, αλλην αγαπην. άποστολής του, πρός άφοβον έξυ- Αγαπήσης τον πλησίον σου ώς

warm glance... Από raced away through vibrant Όποιον υπέφοχον παφάδειγμα θάφ- Αλλά πῶς; πιθανόν να έφωτήση And raced away through viorant opal gauze. Ορις καὶ γενναιότητος ἔδωκεν εἰς τις ἡ πανταχοῦ παρουσία τοῦ Θεοῦ way, to realize how much of the pic-Around the long brown train that ὅλας τὰς ἔπερχομένας γενεὰς. Διότι δύναται ν ἀναγνωρισθῆ ἐν μέσω τοῦ turesque we owe to aristocratic land-Straightly sped
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Τοσιμίου ένθα το Ερήμου. προαυλίου ενθα ή ύλιστική αντίλη- Επιστήμης ή Κα Έδδυ γράφει (σε- the coastal plain of Somerset, for in-And edged their swirling rings with ψις των πραγμάτων έξατμίζεται καὶ λίς 107) αὐτη ή ἀποδεικτέα ἀρχή stance, between Bristol and Brean ή πνευματική αντίληψις διακρίνε- έννοει την αποκάλυψιν του Έμμαν- Down. The fields were in wide the burnished land bent ται, άναπτύσσουσα τὰς ὑπερόχους ουὴλ ῆτοι τοῦ Θεοῦ μεθ' ἡμῶν' τὴν blocks, a third of them fallow, and lucent blue.

πραγματικότητας τῆς ὑπαρόξεως," Υπάτην ἀπανταχοῦ Παρουσίαν, them poor and depressing; the woods Unflecked save where, atop majestic καθώς ή Κα Έδδυ λέγει είς την ελευθερούσαν τὰ τέκνα τῶν ἀνθρώ- were in dense masses. 597 σελίδα τοῦ κειμένου τῆς Χρισ- πων ἀπό παντὸς κακοῦ εἰς οι ἡ σάοξ scape was neither much better nor peaks.
Cloud-gardens bloomed. Then, like τιανικής Επιστήμης, Έπιστήμη υπόκειται να περιέλθη. Το θερα- much worse to look at than richer parts of the continent. That burn dun autumn leaves, the και Υγεία με την Κλείδα των πευτικόν και αναμορφοτικόν τουτο richer parts of the continent. ἔργον χάμνει σήμερον ή Χοιστι- lish landscapes, saving their euloπου φύγω; - διαβεβαιών κατόπιν και έν όλαι; ταις έξωτερικαις ύπο- E. M. Nicholson, in The Edinburgh Nellie B. Mace. | ott eite ev Ougavois eite ev tag- Deocot xai ouvallayais xai yevixus Review

God's Ever-presence

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

WHEN Moses received God's since God is the infinite Mind em. command to bring up the chil- bracing His whole creation,-embrac dren of Israel out of the land ing the universe and man. of Egypt into the promised land, his courage wavered, for they were a ence of God? Christ Jesus, more than rebellious people, and he thought his all other sojourners on earth, fel strength insufficient to accomplish conscious of God's presence. His un alone such a difficult undertaking, derstanding of it permeated all that We read: "Moses said unto the Lord, he said and did. "He that sent me in See, thou sayest unto me. Bring up with me: the Father hath not left me this people: and thou hast not let me alone; for I do always those things know whom thou wilt send with me, that please him," he told the people. ... And he said, My presence shall go When a certain ruler came to with thee, and I will give thee rest." Jesus and asked what he should do

Throughout the long, courageous to inherit eternal life, the Master career of Moses, as recorded in the referred him to the Commandments Pentateuch, God's promise, the most To be conscious, then, of God's ever precious, surely, of all promises—to presence, we likewise must keep the be ever present with His faithful Commandments,—must obediently do servant-stands conspicuously forth, the will of God. Mrs. Eddy, the Dis relieving Moses from the false sense coverer and Founder of Christian of personal responsibility. Because Science, the Science which reiterates of the fulfillment of the divine prom- Christ Jesus' teachings, making them ise, he never lacked the qualities that available today, says in Science and insure success,-obedience, moral Health (p. 467): "The first demand courage, wisdom, justice, mercy, and of this Science is, 'Thou shalt have implicit faith in God. Assured of the no other gods before me.' This me holy, sustaining, directing presence is Spirit. Therefore the command of God, he went forward. The long means this: Thou shalt have no inand arduous journeying through the telligence, no life, no substance, no wilderness was accomplished, every truth, no love but that which is spir-fiery trial met and mastered, every itual. The second is like unto it, difficulty surmounted and overcome. Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thy.

With what wonderful meekness and self." patience did Moses listen to the voice But how, it may still be asked, is of God, preparing himself to receive God's ever-presence to be recognized the Ten Commandments! With God in human affairs? In the textbook of at his right hand, how confidently did Christian Science Mrs. Eddy also he tread the long years of his earthly writes (p. 107). "This apodictical pilgrimage in dauntless service to Principle points to the revelation of God and man! What a splendid ex- Immanuel, God with us, the sovesample of courage and fortitude he set eign ever-presence, delivering the for all generations to come; for all children of men from every ill that have to work their way through the flesh is heir to wilderness,-"the vestibule in which formative work Christian Science a material sense of things disappears. doing today. It bespeaks the overand spiritual sense unfolds the great coming of fear and the courage to facts of existence," as Mrs. Eddy live each day as the consciousness of writes on page 597 of the Christian the loving, gracious presence of God Science textbook. "Science and Health directs. It uplifts purity, honesty with Key to the Scriptures."

justice, and mercy in the home, in For God's promise to be abidingly business affairs, in all our dealings present, it must be the same at all with our brothers: it means the ten times. David, in the one hundred and der word to those in sorrow and tribthirty-ninth psalm, writes of God's ulation; and it gathers unto the one ever-presence with a clearness that great heart of Love all who are uncannot be withstood, "Whither shall acquainted, as yet, with the glorious I go from thy spirit? or whither shall fact of God's ever-presence. I flee from thy presence?" And then of universal divine Love, which emhe declares that in heaven; in hell, in braces all nations; for God and His the farthermost parts of the sea, in love are expressed throughout the darkness and in light, whithersoever entire universe. he went. God was with him. It is he went, God was with him. It is impossible to get away from God, [In another column will be found a trans-

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GOOD BUYING ORDERS CAUSE MARKET RALLY

Public Utility, Rail, and the Industrial Issues Make Gains

Maintenance of the New York Federal Reserve rediscount rate at 3 per cent, setting at rest rumors that it would be advanced, brought a flood of buying orders into today's New York Stock Market, prices bounding upward from the start.

West Penn Power jumped 4 points to a record top at 108, and American Car & Foundry, American Can Gen.

to a record top at 10s, and American Car & Foundry, American Can, Gen-eral Electric, Sears Roebuck, United States Realty and Seaboard Air Line preferred all opened a point or more higher.

higher.
Prices continued to surge upward throughout the early trading. West Penn Power extending its gain to 6 points, Commercial Solvents A climbing 5, and "Nickel Plate" and Erie second preferred 2 each, all at new tons.

a point or more, the list including Le-high Valley, Mack Trucks, Foundation Company, Pere Marquette, Bosch Magneto, Allis Chalmers and Marine perferred

May Department Stores, Chesapeake & Ohio, Iron Products, Utah Securities and Lowe's all attained new 1924 maximum quotations.
United States Realty common jumped 4 points and the preferred 2½.
Foreign exchanges opened lower.

Broad Demand for Stocks

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With bullish sentiment encouraged by extra dividend distributions, the demand for stocks assumed broad proportions and resulted in some violent advances among the industrials.

West Penn Power extended its gain to 8 points, and Commercial Solvents A to 5, while United States Realty, American Locomotive, Brooklyn Edison, and American Car & Foundry sold from 3 to 4½ points above yesterday's closing.

erday's closing.

Van Sweringen stocks attracted the Van Sweringen stocks attracted the major speculative interest in the rail group, buying being influenced by the expectation that the Erie directors would approve the proposed lease at today's meeting. Nickel Plate common soared 5½ to a new top. Erle first and second preferred each advanced 3½ points, also touching new maximum quotations, as did Pere Marquette and Chesapeake & Ohio. Good buying also developed for the anthractic carriers.

Call money renewed at 3½ per cent. Motor shares were heavily, bought in the afternoon, with Maxwell A. White and Jordan breaking into new high ground for the year. Nash and Mack Truck were also very strong, and General Electrical carriers.

high ground for the year. Nash and Mack Truck were also very strong, and General Electric, American Express, Woolworth, Iron Products, American Sugar preferred, Chesa-peake & Ohio, and Jersey Central were added to the numerous shares, ruling a to 5 points higher. Some profit-raking came into the Eries, American Water Works and May Department Stores

Good Rally in Bonds

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

Bond prices rallied in today's early trading, reflecting the market's relief over the failure of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York to raise its rediscount rate and the favorable response to constructive developments in railroad and public utility fields. Railroad issues again assumed leadership of the market, heavy buying of Chesapeake & Ohio, Erie, and other obligations involved in the Nickel Plate merger plans being promoted by indications that an early completion of the consolidation glong its original lines was in sight.

Chesapeake & Ohio convertible as rose more than 2 points to a record high at 167, and five of the Erie Railroad liens jumped 1 to 2 points. St. Paul, Seaboard, New York Central, and "Katy" issues joined in the upward swing.

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three, and there will be more deck space for passengers. This is the company's reply to the very strong criticisms in The Times about the overcrowding during the present summer season—a season which, in addition to being a very busy one, was appallingly wet and stormy, to add to the discomforts of the traditional channel chossing. The ship will, therefore, look more like an American ship, and in order to find still more room there will be only one funnel. Few are old enough to remember a cross channel steamer with less than two.

On the more strictly commercial side there have been quite a number of orders for cargo boats placed on

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BONDS

Heavy Kind 40 Cents Above Week Ago-Cattle and

CHICAGO, Dec. 12 (Special)-The 2514 2514 relative scarce.
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most of the good middleweights were \$87.75@9.50. Strongweight light up to 200 pounds, move at \$3@9, and the underweights averaging 180 to 165

to 200 pounds, move at \$3,2, and the underweights averaging 180 to 165 pounds are taken at \$7,2. Pigs are bought at \$6,6.75.

Liberal supplies have given the trade another setback, particularly on heavy steers which are uppopular. Buyers ignore the big cattle severely, as they are able to pick at the severely. as they are able to pick out enough of the lighter kinds to fill their orders. of the lighter kinds to fill their orders.

Prices are generally 25 cents lower for heavy steers, which are selling at \$\$@10. A few prime yearlings good enough for holiday trade are quoted steady, but plainer yearlings are lower.

Many plain and unfinished cattle are sold at \$7 and \$8. Cows and helfers find a slow outlet because the supply is excessive. Extra good helfers are quoted at \$5 to \$9, and medium to good at \$6 to \$7.

Most of the common to medium cows and helfers are lower at \$3.50 to \$4.75.

Calves are steady. Packers buy largely

Calves are steady. Packers buy largely at 8.50 to \$9.50, and shippers at \$9.50 to \$10.

A sharp advance in the sheep mar A sharp advance in the sheep market early in the week brought in liberal supplies, and the market shows a tendency to sag. Good lambs are bought at \$15.75, and many are listed at \$15.25 to \$15.50. Early in the week the top was \$16, the highest point reached this season.

Feeder lambs are scarce because there are practically no range lambs coming in. Good feeders are listed at

coming in. Good feeders are listed at \$15 to \$15.50; the plainer kinds are \$14.50 to \$15. Good handyweight ewes are bought at \$8 to 9, and the larger weights \$7 to \$8.

Dec. 20.

State Theater Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$2 on ptgferred stock, payable Jan. 1, 1925, to stock of record bec. 20.

The St. Maurice Paper Company Ltd., a subsidiary of the Union Bag & Paper Company, declared on the class "A" Common Stock of record bec. 20.

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and jobbers in this market are now contemplating spring business. The holiday trade is virtually over, except in last minute items as gloves, hosiery, rugs and the comfortables suitable for gifts.

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There was nothing from radio to rugs, from notions to blankets that was not included and recorded as active. The usual holiday departments featuring gift merchandise, toy sections, books, and games were all busy. but the executives of the houses were most pleased with the variety of staple were sections, books, and games were all busy. 221, most pleased with the variety of staple were merchandise that was sold—domestics, 3612, ginghams, wash goods, woolens, blankets, silks, draperies, pillows, and even the first proving that merchants.

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Bonds, Notes, and Stocks That We Consider Attractive at the Present Time

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*Central Illinois Public Service First and Refunding 6's, Jan. 1944	6.00
*East Wisconsin Electric Co. First Lien and Refunding 6's, Dec., 1942	6.00
"Illinois Northern Utilities First and Refunding 5's, April, 1957	5.85
*Interstate Public Service First and Refunding Series A 6's, Feb., 1948	6.11
*Kentucky Utilities Co. First Mortgage Lien 6's, July, 1949	6.00
Lake Superior District Power Co. First and Refunding 61/2's, Jan., 1942	6.22
Nevada-California Electric Corp. First Lien Series B 6's, Oct., 1950	6.17
Power and Light Preferred Stocks	
Arkansas Central Power Co. Quarterly Oct. 7% Preferred Stock	7.07
Carolina Power and Light Co. Quarterly Oct. 7% Preferred Stock	6.86
Central Illinois Public Service Co. Quarterly Oct. 15 6% Preferred Stock	6.90
Electric Bond and Share Co. Quarterly Nov. 6% Preferred Stock	
Idaho Power Co. Quarterly Nov. 7% Preferred Stock	5.88
Kansas Gas and Electric Co. Quarterly Oct. 7% Preferred Stock	7.07
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New Orleans Public Service Inc. Quarterly Oct. \$7 Preferred Stock	7.20
Wisconsin Power & Light Company Quarterly Sept. 15 7% Preferred Stock	7.14
Real Estate Bonds	
**Atlantic Works 1st Mortgage 6's, Jan., 1938	5.58
* Metropolitan Coal Co. 1st Mortgage 5's, Sept., 1942	5.20
**Wallace Realty Trust 1st Mortgage 5's, May, 1952	5.00
Railroad and Equipment Trust Bonds	
Delaware & Hudson Co. First and Refunding 4's; May, 1943.	4.80
Illinois Central Railroad Equipment Trust 412s. Aug., 1930-37	4.70
Southern Pacific Equipment Trust 5's Dec., 1928.	4.60
Short-Time Bonds and Notes	
Lehigh Power Securities Corporation Secured Notes 6's, Aug., 1927 (Callable at 101)	5.73
*Louisiana Oil Refining Co. Gold Bonds 51/2's, Dec., 1925	4.75
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Canadian Bonds	
Province of Ontario Non-Callable Gold 5's, April 1, 1952	4.83
City of Ottawa, Ont. Non-Callable Gold 5's, July 1, 1954.	4.84
Foreign Bonds	
Nord Railway Co. External Sinking Fund 612's, October, 1950	VIL.
Swedish Government External Loan 51,'s. November, 1954	5.50
*Tax Refund in Massachusetts	5.30

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Government Expert Warns Against Too Great Enthusiasm

GAPE TOWN, S. Africa, Nov. special Correspondence) There is doubt that every farmer in South Africa dolay is keenly interesting nimself in cotton-growing. There have been so many experts from Lancashire urging the development of cotton-growing in the Union and promising a ready market in England for good staple, while the Union Government has also promised development grants and is actually envelopment proposed by the Cotton of the Cotton cased upon building new railways to erre the cotton growing areas, that noneers, who previously rushed to be gold and diamond diggings are ow engaged in the speculative busi-

For this reason the plain speaking rose at Durban, was rat congress at Darban, was rather to a welcomed. A Government expert said that everybody seemed to be cotton and, and this salutary warning to cotton speculators has been approved by the press generally.

The discussion arose out of the proposal of the Transvaal Agricultural Friday that the congress should

taral Union that the congress should arge upon the Government immediately to consider the following recommendations with reference to

Liberal Government assistance by repaganda for the increased pro-

inction of cotton.

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The introduction of legislation to provide that all cotton seed for planting be sold in scaled bags marked with the grade of the

H. R. Abercrombie (Pretoria), the mover, said they were looking to cot-ton to become the premier crop of the Union, but growers wanted assistance from the Government in the

form of propaganda work.

In reply, Picter Koch, the Government with the staff at its disposal was doing what it could to foster it. It was useless importing young men It was useress importing young men from the United States to give ad-vice, for they would go back to their homes after a few years, so the Gov-ernment had chosen four South African graduates to study the sub-ject and help the farmers. People asked why experts were leaving the repartment and urged that they should be given bigger salaries to remain, but if that were done they would be better paid than the Secretary of Agriculture, and that would

ad to dissat staction. Speaking of cotton generally, Mr. Koch uttered a warning. The boom. said, was a good thing in its way, but there were certain individuals and certain companies that were making capital out of it in palming schutt, for many years manager of Hotel making capital out of it in palming schutt, for many years manager of Hotel Bradford, Fort Myers, Fla. off useless land on those not in the

Everybody seems to be cotton mad today," he remarked, scathingly, "and the people from overseas are Most South Africans coming into the country must be would be let down, and in about sone, they would see what harm had been done?

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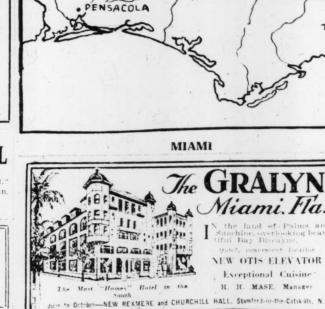
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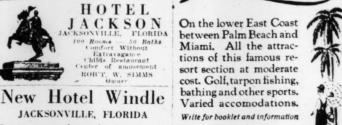
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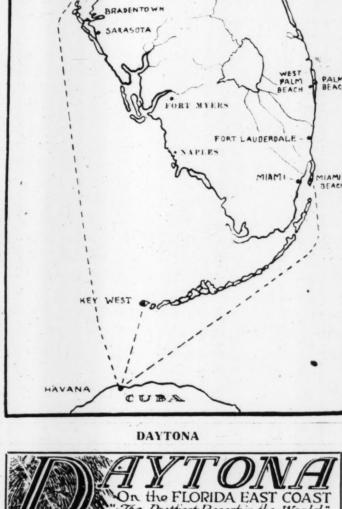


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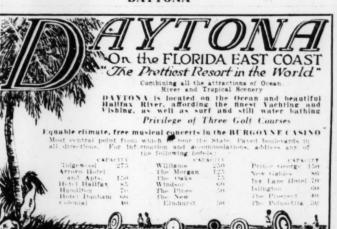
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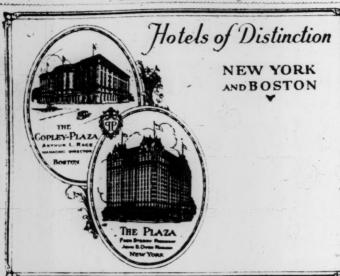
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ROME, Nov. 25 (Special Correpondence)-A decree in council, which will come before Parliament on its reassembling this month for conversion into law, completed the organic program of fiscal reform which the national Government has effected with a view to placing it on a permanent basis of stability.

The reform is based on the fol-

lowing fundamental theories: the repeal and rapid liquidation of all exceptional taxation enacted during and after the war; direct taxes, which had risen in number to 15, are once more reduced to the three basic ones on land, on buildings, and on income derived from personal estate and professional services (ricchezza mobile), completed by a personal and progressive tax on total income from all sources; the improved distribution of the burden of taxation based on a revaluation of taxable wealth; wider incidence and lower rates; the co-ordination of national and local taxation.

Revised Rates

The decree now being considered determines the revised rates for direct taxation. In reorganizing the tax on land it became necessary to revise the valuation, as the old land register on which assessments were still based in many provinces longer corresponded to actual condi-

This revision, ordered in December, 1922, has been completed in 18 months, and places the income decived from land values at 1,467.000. 000 gold lire, or about 6,000,000,000 in present currency. The new rate fixed for the land tax amounts to 10 per cent of the reptable value expressed in gold lire, corresponding to about 2.50 per cent of said value

expressed in paper.

The taxable value of house property has also been reassessed. The rentable value of buildings used for industrial purposes has been left out of consideration, income from such ources being assessed together with flat from the business for purposes of "ricchezza mobile."

Decree Effective Jan. 1

The valuation assesses the total axable income from house property at 2,868,000,000 lire for 1925. The rates now in force are seven in number and vary from a minimum of 21.0125 per cent to a maximum of 27.74 per cent. The decree, which becomes effective as from Jan. 1, 1925, replaces them by a single rate of 10 per cent of assessed income, which will insure a yield of 286,-000,000 lire.

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While the State now levies on

landed property 152,000,000 lire, the rates levied by the local authorities in the form of surtaxes amount to 443,000,000 lire. Until now the as-sessment of these rates has been left to a large extent to the local authori-ties, who in many instances of late-years had abused their powers. They are now definitely fixed by the decree under consideration. The total amount (taxes and surtaxes) levied land values expressed in paper is at the rate of 15 per cent, that on house property at 25 per cent charged on

POLISH MINISTER WARNS LANDOWNERS

Government May Sell Portion of Estates to Pay Taxes

WARSAW, Nov. 20 (Special Correspondence) — The Polish Prime Minister and Minister of Finance, Ladislas Grabski, answering the objection and serious conductions of the conduction of the conduct jections and questions which arose n the Diet after his budget exposé

well-being of the country, the revenues of the treasury have augmented, savings are increasing and there are signs of a lessening of the crisis. Poland is no longer the dearest country, indirect taxes are coming in well, unemployment is decreasing, the stores of money are such that our calculations allow us to look with calinness to the future and to presume that the year 1925 will bring us near to normal years.

The Prime Minister warned the

The Prime Minister warned the large landowners and big industrialists that bitherto barely 150,000,000 of the 1,000,000,000 zlote that should be paid by them in taxes have come in, their land may be confiscated in order to sell it for peasant small holdings, and that the treasury may

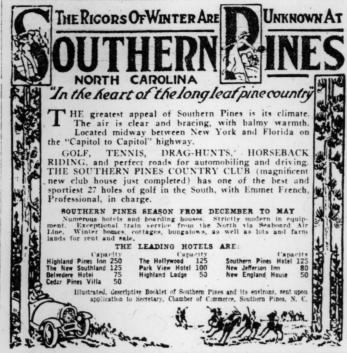
council the Minister of Finance will propose that the property tax on large estates and large-factories should be real in the following. Covernment should have the right to take over a proportional amount of land, and in the case of factories a proportional amount of shares. This statement was applauded by the Center and Left, and met with

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sary funds have been acquired. The electric trains on the line from Munich to Garmisch will be demand a contribution of industry shares. This bill will be brought before the Diet and supported by the Government.

At the next meeting of the Cabinet council the Minister of Finance will heated electrically, whereby it no

should be paid in the following way.

If two installments are overdue the and a second line which will yo as and a second line which will go as far as Oranienburg will follow next year. Also the Metropolitan Railway in Berlin, which corresponds to the District Railway in London, is to be electrified, as it has become neces-sary to run 30 trains an hour in the Center and Lett. and the Right, which carried out "Bolshevism!"

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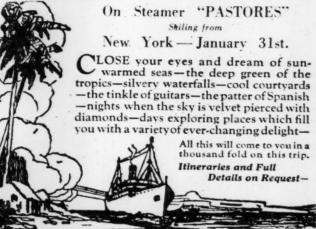
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A. W. Mannheim '26, at center, and Capt. H. C. Wilson '25, in a guard position, are the two veterans on which the coach must rely as a nucleus for Special from Monitor Bureau

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Victoria Ties Up Collins Fifth Player-Manager in American

Philadelphia, Dec. 12 THE announcement, today, that I. E. T. Collins, veteran second baseman of the Chicago American League Basehall Club, had been appointed as manager of the White Sox makes five teams in the American League now hav-ing player-managers. The younger league is far ahead of the Na-

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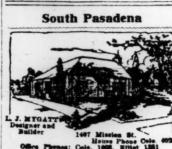
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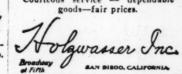
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EDITORIALS

The whole existing system of trades unionism

British Trade Unionism on Trial

is under review by the new British Government, though no legislation is to be introduced officially in the coming session. Speaking in London on Nov. 24. Sir Robert Burton Chadwick, Parliamentary Secretary to the Board of Trade, said that the time had come

when more must be known about the whole administration of the trade unions. It must be known, he said, why a good workman, if he chose, could not work as hard as he liked and produce to his utmost capacity, thereby earning for himself a higher wage and, by his greater output, both cheapening the cost of the article he was producing and enabling the trader to compete in the world's markets. "We must also know," he added, "what share of responsibility lies with the administration of that huge combine of labor, when in the first six months of this year there were lost 7,500,000 days in strikes. which is equivalent to something over 27,000 We must know whether it is in the interest of the community that trade unionism has become a great political organization."

A Conservative private member's bill, it may be recalled, has been several times introduced in the House of Commons, but has found very little support, to deal with one aspect of the problem referred to by Sir Robert Chadwick. It concerns the use of trade union funds in politics. At present. under the Trade Unions Act of 1913, a member of a British trade union is entitled to exemption from contributing to the organization's political funds if he gives notice of his objection. In practice this has become almost a dead letter, nearly all members of trades unions contributing. Conservatives contend that this is on account of undesirable pressure brought to bear which diverts to politics funds primarily intended for thrift and purposes of collective bargaining. They have proposed to remedy it by changing the onus of notice-no member of a trade union to have to contribute to political funds unless he signs a declaration in advance to that effect. This, however, is only a comparatively minor feature in the matter.

Speaking at Dewsbury on Nov. 25, Sir Auckland Geddes expressed the opinion that the cost of production in Britain has become so high that the country is barely holding its own in many sections of its foreign trade. He went on to say, "There is absolutely no single person in this country whose life, whose comfort, whose prosperity is not directly or indirectly, wholly or in part determined by this state of our everseas commercial activities.

It is from this wider point of view that the British trades union movement is to be judged. Several crucial questions are asked. For example, does British trades unionism as now organized—with its limitation of hours of labor and output, and its artificial wage rates for sheltered trades-increase the cost of production, and if so to what extent? If it be true, as SIr Robert Chadwick suggests that trade unionism is a serious factor, then, is no remedy

Mr. John A. Clynes, lately leader of the Labor Party in the House of Commons, published in the London press on Nov. 26 an emphatic denial that trades unionism is in any way to blame. If this be so, the question remains where are remedial causes to be found, and what can be done to find them? Mr. James H. Thomas, who was Colonial Secretary in the Labor Government and who has now gone back to the influential post he previously held as head of the National Union of Railwaymen, rightly holds that labor unions when properly conducted have nothing to fear from any inquiry. In a characteristically broad-minded statement published on Nov. 20 in the chief British Labor organ, he says, "The more people know, the fewer non-unionists will "The employers know too well." Mr. Thomas continued, "that there are two sides to every question. The object of a trade union is

to demand the best and give the best in return." With this definition all can agree. The British Government may well adopt it as a test of the achievement of that at which the investigation aims. If trades unionism be acquitted of the charge brought against it by Sir Robert Chadwick, the ground will have been cleared of arguments which now obstruct the view of other possible causes of the state of things which Sir Auckland Geddes has described. In any case the more light that can be thrown upon the matter the better for labor, for capital. and for all that depends upon them.

It may come as a surprise to many in the United States to learn that since the year 1922,

Immigration Steadily Increasing

under the operation of the so-called quota law, immigration from European countries and Mexico has more than doubled. According to the report of the Bureau of Immigration at Wash-

ington, the figures grew from 309,556 in 1922 to 522,919 in 1923, and 706.896 in 1924; the totals indicated being for the fiscal period ending with June of each year. It is interesting also to know that this increase was due to the larger number coming from northern European countries, while the numbers from Turkey and southern and eastern Europe decreased from nearly a million in 1914 to about 150,000 in 1924. Among the countries contributing to the increase were England. Scotland and Wales, which sent 25,123 in 1922 and 59,940 in 1924. In the same period Ireland's total increased from 10,579 to 17,111, Germany's from 17,931 to 75,091, Scandinavia's from 14,625 to 35,577, British North America's from 46,810 to 200,690, and Mexico's from 19,-

Probably these increases, or those approaching them, were expected. It was the theory of the framers of the law that the conditions imposed in an effort to limit or check the flow of less desirable immigration would naturally tend to encourage an inflow of the more progressive Nordic peoples. This forecast has been justified

by results. But the operation of the quota law has had another effect, desirable if it is sought to bring about the complete assimilation and Americanization of the preferred classes of immigrants, and less beneficial where it is hoped, by processes of easy elimination, to rid the country of resident undesirable aliens. It is shown by the report referred to that for a long period prior to the World War the number of aliens leaving the United States was fully onethird as great each year as the number admitted, but that this exodus has steadily declined during the last three years, until in the last year only 76,789 aliens departed voluntarily, whereas 706,896 were admitted.

It has long been insisted that if perils existed or were threatened because of America's former lax immigration policy, they were accentuated by the transient radicals and malcontents who. refusing to adopt or to submit to the teachings of the school of democracy, fomented unrest and discord among aliens and immigrants who otherwise would become amenable to the laws. This being the case, the need has been, and still is, for a working of those processes, call them Americanization, or assimilation, or what you will, which instill a regard and respect for the laws and institutions of the newer country, while they destroy the false belief that a status of dual citizenship or divided loyalty can be maintained.

A century and a half of progress under the Constitution offers abundant proof that the processes of transplantation and naturalization can be successfully carried on under proper conditions. The problems presented have not had to do with numbers so much as with the quality and kind of material dealt with. Even if the present high ratios are maintained there will be no cause for apprehension. There still remains, in the broad areas between the Atlantic and Pacific, that opportunity which the truly progressive peoples of the Nordic races seek.

Rear Admiral Bradley A. Fiske's public utterances usually make a twofold impression in

Effeminacy and Manliness in a Nation

circles outside his own profession. His rugged, straightforward pronouncements convey unmistakably the character and patriotic devotion of the true soldier, while his views reflect so patently the

outlook of the professional militarist as to bring into question their soundness as a consistent guide for public policy. Emphasis is given to the latter fact by the public prominence the veteran naval officer enjoys, and the consequent weight of his words with many people. His latest and renewed declaration, in New York City, that America is becoming an effeminate nation; now more than ever invites both questioning and contradiction.

'Admiral Fiske would have America highly prepared for war, and deprecates the growing consciousness of the futility of war as rendering preparedness impracticable. Instead of adequate preparedness, he asserts that luxury and effeminacy are on the increase, and he points to ultimate downfall before the onslaught of some less "effeminized" people as the probable destiny of that great Republic. He declares that France, England and the United States are all effeminized in comparison with Germany, Russia and Japan, the latter being more "virile" nations. He remarks upon the spread of pacifism in America as being coincident with, and by implication consequent upon, its great development of commerce, industry and invention: and, more to the point, he attributes it at bottom to the growing influence of women, in teaching children what to think and in agitation and legislation toward pacific ends. He cites prohibition as one phase of their activity, and declares that this kind of "effeminization" is invading every department of the national life.

What in these views calls for questioning, and what for contradiction? It being granted that a nation's preparedness should be adequate, no discussion need be raised here on that point, since the militarist's and the civilian's notions of adequate preparedness are not normally reconcilable. But these questions may well be When in the reasoned judgment of a civilized people it is evident that war not only is futile as a means of settling conflicts of interest between nations, but actually multiplies international problems and threatens to destroy civilization itself, is that people to be regarded as effeminate if it sets about establishing pacific means for adjusting those conflicts? On the contrary, does not that course become the obvious and manly one for sensible men to pursue? Is there greater manliness, in these circumstances, in pressing on toward colossal, suicidal

Admitting evidences of greater luxury and self-indulgence, along with national prosperity, it does not follow that the United States will succumb to demoralization and then be overwhelmed by a hardier people. Universal disarmament, with sound provisions for security, is contemplated in the manly recognition of the futility of war. Thus the future will differ radically from the past with respect to the danger of external armed aggression. Again, constructive agencies, counteracting the tendencies to popular demoralization, may be expected to increase in strength and effectiveness. Under the new régime the pacific nation should go forward to ever-increasing greatness and self-dominion.

Demoralization, indeed, not effeminization, is the more appropriate term for the actually vicious conditions which Admiral Fiske justly deprecates. Not to recognize this today is to stigmatize unbecomingly the name of woman. As for prohibition, cited by him as an example of effeminization-though it was inaugurated by men as a war-time measure of national effiit is designed to discourage demoralizing self-indulgence. So are the other social measures, some of them international in scope, which women are actively interested in promoting. If this course be effeminization, the Admiral's observations are to that extent sound; but in such case let the term be held in honor, not disesteem. Above all, the course of practical pacification and co-operation upon which the United States and other leading nations are disposed to embark, when a safe way can be dem-

onstrated, must be recognized as that of manliness, to which the influence of woman's active participation in public affairs is bringing balance and exaltation.

Two points stand out in the returns from the German election of Dec. 7: the tendency of public opinion to mass

The Logic of the German Elections

around two opposing centers, rather than a neutral or "dead" center, and the stabilizing effect of the system of proportional? representation. One of the effects of the war on the parliamen-

tary system of government was to favor the formation of center parties, which were neither radical nor conservative, neither dominated by organized capital nor by organized labor. They were led by opportunist politicians who stressed first of all a united foreign policy, the winning of the war, the making of an advantageous peace, or the collection of reparations or the avoidance as far as possible of paying them. It looked for a while as if any political leader who could discover the center of gravity in the political line-up and there take his position, would be assured of tenure of office indefinitely

Such calculations have been upset by the gradual return to more nearly normal political circumstances. No matter how many groups there may be formed, how many combinations between them into blocs or coalitions, a natural political development favors two opposing parties, the party that is in power and the party that is trying to replace it. Conservatives and Radicals, the "ins" and the "outs." Furthermore, it is evident that party divisions since the war tend more and more to be formed according to common economic interests, rather than under the inspiration of common political ideals or theories as to political systems or rights. Thus the natural rallying points for the opposing factions are organized capital and organized labor.

In Germany the parties which gained most in this last election were the Nationalists and the Socialists, while at the same time the heaviest losses were sustained by the two extremes, the revolutionary Fascists to the Right and the revolutionary Communists to the Left, which also indicates a return to a more natural and a healthier situation. Of course this change from center governments to party governments, based on economic interests, cannot take place all at once, but the trend in that direction is unmistakable. The German Center parties, the People's, or old National Liberals, the Roman Catholic Center, and the Democrats, are still strong, but in order to govern they must rely on the friendly assistance of the bigger organizations, either to the Left or the Right, the Socialists or the Nationalists, just as in France the Herriot Government depends on the aid of the United Socialists. The chances are that the future German Government will once more be formed by the central groups with the aid and consent of the Socialists.

Under a system of majority voting, such as that which is now in force in Great Britain and in the United States, the gains of the Nationalists and the Socialists would probably have been more pronounced and the country would have gone either to the extreme Right, as in both the other countries mentioned, or would have fallen more definitely under the domination of organized labor. Such violent changes are almost precluded by the proportional system. Wherever it is in effect the shifts in relative party strength are usually very small. Under it the victory of the Unionists in England would not have been so overwhelming, for, whereas the Labor Party lost the Government, it gained over 1,000,-000 new adherents, and in the United States the formation of a new or third party would have been almost automatically assured. In Germany also the number of Deputies does not depend on the size of the population, but on the number of ballots actually cast.

Editorial Notes

A glance at the statute books of many of the smaller states of eastern Europe discloses legislation that would do credit to any nation. Yet one of the most progressive of the Balkan states in the actual workings of its legislative machinery is also the most backward in promoting the purity of its administration and the happiness of its citizens. And the cause of this paradox? Simplicity itself. Law violation has become a national habit, and a mental attitude has thereby been created which makes the work of promoting good government exceedingly complex and difficult. Any movement of legislative reform would have to begin with the basic task of restoring the people's lost respect for law. There is a lesson for America in this example, which its citizens would do well to ponder earnestly.

"The youth of today is all right," declared Dr. W. E. J. Gratz, editor of the Epworth Herald, in Chicago recently, before the annual institute council of the Enworth League of the Methodist Episcopal Church. To this flat statement he added this explanation: "It has its temptations and shortcomings, but it is far ahead of the youth of any generation the world has known.' And then he urged that the parents are more to blame than the children for those troubles which have been placed at the door of the younger generation. Good for Dr. Gratz! It needs courage to take up the cudgels for the "under-dog" and, in championing the cause of the youth of today Dr. Gratz is showing that he is not afraid to fly in the face of popular opinion. Some of the older generation may take exception to his stand, but it should endear him to thousands of the world's future citizens.

It is gratifying to learn that there was a large attendance at a recent meeting, arranged by the Publicity Committee of London, when the question, "Does the advertising of patent medicines need cleaning up, and, if so, how can it best be done?" was considered, because the subject is one which should exercise an exceedingly wide appeal. After a number of speeches and a general discussion, a resolution was unanimously passed agreeing that the advertising of patent medicines requires some control. Is it too much to hope that this resolution will bear fruitage?

A South American on North American Methods

The delegates from the twenty Latin-American repub lics to the Pan-American Highways Convention, which was held in the United States last summer, on coming back to their homes brought with them reports and comments of which even the steam shovel and cement and dynamite companies which paid the costs of the new convention can well be proud. The convention lasted some six weeks, four of which were spent seeing roads being built, learning how they were financed, discovering how the American people took off their coats and went to work on roads, with governments—city, county, state and national; trailing in where they belong—by American standards, but not by previous Latin-American

Donato Gaminara of the Uruguayan delegation is probably in many ways the most coherent of all the delegates, and in the days following his return from the United States he gave a picture of the reception and of the highways convention which was as illuminating to Americans and Europeans in what he comments upon as he says can possibly be to the Uruguayans.

Beyond all else, he brought back the story of the marvel of American co-operation. Mr. Gaminara, who stands at the very front of the engineering profession of South 'America and is dean of the School of Engineering of the University of Montevideo, has known the United States for many years, but this journey through the middle west and the south of that country gave him, as it gave the delegates who had never visited the United States before, a conception of American life which he never had before. In it all, the thing which In it all, the thing which he saw as the outstanding characteristic was co

"In Latin America," he said, 'it is our custom to wait for the Government to build roads, to issue bonds, to pay for them if we can arrange it, out of the general public revenues. But in the United States we learned how all those thousands of miles of roads were built that virtually every mile was laid because some group of men got out and gathered the community back of them and put the road through and paid for it. Down here we are individualistic, in ways you can never conceive of, and each must follow his own method, or the Government must lead and usually must pay. I find, for in-stance, that in the United States they keep asking when the South American republics are going to unite look on us as a single unit down here and expect us to form a new United States some fine Fourth of July republics in South America next year than we are have eight, they simply do not understand. But that i

'Of course. I was interested in all that happened up there, and most of all in the way the convention was handled. We did not meet together in a hall and read papers, the French style of convention, and then go home: to get a nicely printed book of the papers in six months Not at all. We went out and saw roads. We traveled over roads, good and bad, new and old, and in the building. We walked in the mud and the dust, and saw how they leffairs as these

built them. Then we talked with governors and county commissioners and commercial clubs, and found our how they got them started and paid for them, and how they kept them up. We learned more about roads than most of us knew had to be learned. It was the kind of convention we might plan out on paper and then never be able to carry out. But the American manufacturers and the people in the Pan-American Union and the State Department who had it in charge knew how, and did it

"Of course, we got an insight into American life which we had never had. We thought they never had banquets, in the Latin-American sense, but when we traveled we in the Latin-American sense but when we traced started banquets when we crossed the borders of new states in the morning, and took breakfast with the governor at 7 o'clock and had ten speeches while we ate ham and eggs. We did not call them banquets unless we had twenty-five speeches. And we all talked. I had not talked English for years, but I made my maiden speech at the Press Club in Washington, and kept on making more speeches, and before we got through every delegate talked English for years, but I made

was making speeches in English.
"We saw everything we could ask to know about the United States, and we learned too the value of standardization. Now we understand why it is that the Ford notorcars and the gasoline filling stations all have to be slike, and how we, too, profit by accepting standardiza-ion. But although we liked and admired standardization, there were some things in which we thought the

Down here we do not have enough standardization and there they have too much, let us say. I once tried to secure standardization in packing here, and although I carried on an extensive campaign of education, I failed cause each manufacturer and dealer took a great pride the fact that his package was a little different from at of everybody's else—the difference in weight, above below standard, did not matter to him, but the ind viduality did.

"The highways convention did a very great deal for the relations of the United States with the countries of Latin-America. It was, as I say, a commercial matter, in that, the companies who will profit by our building roads—because we will buy materials from them-financed it. But it was more than that, and by that token it gave us an insight into the immense vision of the manufacturers who will spend their money on such a convention, on such a relatively distant possibility without demanding immediate returns. But above all, i was well done, and it gave us what we knew that the United States has for us—technical information, advice, counsel-although it gave them all with a generosity and openmindedness which no one could possibly have anticipated.

"But the United States has much more than all this for us. And we have much for the United States. My only hope is that this convention, this type of convention, will have paved the way by its success, for many more of like sort, for nothing could ever help the great ause of inter-American rapprochement more than such

Gleanings From Moscow

Leon Trotzky's recently published sketch, "Lessons of which is designed as an introduction to a history of the Revolution, has elicited a volley of polemical missiles in the shape of hostile articles and book reviews in the Moscow press during the last week. Russians always refer to the Bolshevist Revolution of November, 1917, as "October," reckoning by the old calendar; and Trotzky's book is a historical sketch of the upheaval in which he played so great a part and an attempt to evaluate its lessons.

His critics accuse him of twisting history to suit his own purposes by emphasizing his own rôle in the Revolu-tion, by calling attention to the wavering and uncertain attitude of a number of prominent members of the Communist Party Central Committee, notably Kam-Zinovieff, and by assigning too small a share of the credit to the party as an organization. All these points are brought out in a long attack on the book, signed by the Executive Committee of the League of Communist Youth, which was recently printed in Pravda. The statement goes on to declare that, whereas Kamenev and Zinovieff quickly acknowledged their mistakes and enjoyed the full confidence of Lenine in the later stages of the Revolu-tion. Trotzky has always shown a tendency to persist in his errors and to refuse to admit that he was in the

The statement recalls Trotzky's alleged mistakes at the time of the Brest-Litovsk negotiations and during the period of discussion about the proper functions of the trade unions in the winter of 1920-1921, and goes so far as to call him "the leader of the petty-bourgeois, anti-Lenine element in the party in 1923-1924. The acri-monlous phrasing of this and of other attacks on Trotzky and his book show how much feeling still survives from the party controversy of last adopted a position at variance with that of other prominent members of the central committee.

The recent spectacular trial and confession of the well-known active counter-revolutionist, Boris Savinkov lend added interest to his book, "The Crow Horse," which Savinkov wrote and published while he was still in exile. This work is now published here by the State Publishing Savinkov, it may be remembered, was an active member of the terrorist group of the Social Revolutionists, and participated in several political assassinations the Tsarist régime. He described some

revolutionary experiences in a book entitled "The Pale His "Crow Horse" is a narrative clearly suggested by his experiences as an organizer and leader of anti-

Bolshevist partisan bands in western Russia. The book in its vivid rhetorical presentation of two sides of the Revolution, sometimes suggests Victor Hugo's "Ninety Three," especially in the duologue between the hero. leader of the anti-Bolshevist bands, and his sweetheart who, as he finds, has turned into a devoted Communist Savinkov in this book reveals a deep sense of the futility of all counter-revolutionary attempts, a condition of thought that doubtless influenced him in making a full confession of his counter-revolutionary activities and unreservedly recognizing the Soviet power.

+ + + The British trade union delegation on its arrival here received an extremely warm welcome. The delegation arrived as the Sixth All-Russian Congress of Trade Unions was opening its sessions here; and the British trade unionists have been treated as the guests of the congress. A special parade of the Moscow workers was organized in honor of the British visitors, and the congress suspended its sessions. The British representative-were especially popular here because they are known to look more favorably than the continental union leaders upon the idea of closer co-operation between Russian and western European labor. In this connection a considerable degree of importance is attached to a speed by Mr. William Purcell, one of the members of the British delegation, in which he declared that British labor would co-operate with the Russians even if the Amsterdam Trade Union Federation rejected all overtures for unity

The planet Mars appears on the screen in the popular Moscow photoplay "Acitta," which is based on an imaginative romance by Aleksei Tolstoy. The two chief char acters in the work are an impractical, dreamy Russian earth to Mars, and a matter-of-fact Red Army soldier who accompanies the intellectual on his trip of discovery and celebrates his arrival in that planet by stirring up the Martian proletariat to successful revolution.

The Moscow Art Theater is now civing its familian repertory of classical and Russian modern plays before crowded audiences. "Tsar Pyodor Ivanovitch," and Gorky's "Night Lodging" are two of its most popular productions. An interesting innovation in the work of the Art Theater is the employment of an orchestral companiment in some of its performances. This respecially effective in a recent production of Egmon in which the orchestra played Beethoven's music, the famous actor Katchalov pronounced the lines from

Letters to the Editor

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The Law and Good and Bad News

To the Editor of The Christian Science Monitor: I have read with interest and gratitude the many editorials, news items and letters appearing in The Christian Science Monitor, pointing out the strange error committed by so many newspapers, which regard bad news as of greater importance than good news.

It may be of interest to call attention to Section 1141, subdivision 2, of the Penal Law of the State of New York,

which provides that a person who: Prints, utters, publishes, sells, lends, gives away or shows, or has in his possession with intent to sell, lend, give away or show, or otherwise offers for sale, loan, gift or distribution, any book, pamphlet, magazine, newspaper or other printed paper devoted to the publication, and principally

made up of criminal news, police reports, or accounts of criminal deeds, or pictures, or stories of deeds of bloodshed, lust or crime . . . is guilty of a misdemeanor.

It is interesting to speculate upon what would happen if this law were enforced. New York, N. Y.

"Ireland's Opportunity"

To the Editor of The Christian Science Monitor: I have always looked upon your paper as one which gives justice to all in its reports, and I have recommended it to a great number of people for this reason, but wish to voice my protest against what seems to me an unfair attitude you assume in the editorial that appeared re-

cently under the caption, "Ireland's Opportunity."

I am a Northern Protestant by birth, having lived in the North until I was thirty-one year's of age, and since then thirty-three years in Dublin.

I have found my Roman Catholic acquaintances quite

as friendly to me as my Protestant, in the Free State and I am sorry there should be any endeavor to make this controversy a religious matter.

There is a commission appointed to decide what is the orrect interpretation of the boundary part of the treaty. The statement in that treaty, which was signed by both parties, is what they are expected to honor, and is the only way that either party knows what the other intended.

Why not leave it to the commission to say what is the

interpretation of the treaty on the boundary question, and not have the Free State feel that, owing to the propaganda carried on, the commission is sure to be influenced.

The members of the Free State have acted very fairly to the Protestant minority in the number of appointments given. In the appointments that I know of, five of the nine judges, the Finance Minister, and the Deputy Chairman of the Senate, and likely others also, belong to the minority. W. I. P.

City and Rural Postal Workers

To the Editor of The Christian Science Monitor: I have been much interested in the articles in the Monitor on the postal pay increase. In the one of Dec. you speak of the "city workers whose living costs are igh" and the "rural workers whose living costs are presumably lower." That word "presumably" is well put,

One point that occurs to me is that the city worker is usually within walking distance of the "cash and carry" stores where goods are less expensive. The rural carrier must drive miles to reach one of these (in our case fourteen miles round trip) or else pay high price at the small country store for, in many cases, inferior

farming districts would oppose, on political if no other grounds, a bill giving larger pay to city that country workers who perform practically the same tasks." Is it not possible that the country representative would ose it on the grounds of unfairness, because he know bout the back-country roads, with their dreadful mad over which the rural carrier must travel, and the un't lievably deep, frozen ruts that in one day will ruin new tires, and the deep snow, unbroken until 'the mail man"

Some rural routes may have a waiting list of applicants, but the one that my husband drives over (thirty-one miles each day) was given up as "impossible" oy

May I tell you of my deep appreciation of the Monitor? It is indeed a daily blessing to all men who allow Halifax, Mass